Part One.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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VESSEL IS BLOWN UP

Russian Torpedo Boat Destroyer Accidentally Strikes Mine and but Four of her Crew Are Saved.

DESTROYER CARRIES TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MEN

The Mine Breaks Away from Its Anchorage and Its Position Is Unknown. The Destroyed Vessel Is One of the Largest of Its Kind in Russian Fleet.

[illegible] March 17—A Chefoo dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company reports that the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Steri has been blown up off Port Arthur by a floating mine. Only four of her crew were saved. The destruction was caused by a mine that had gotten loose and was not seen.

The vessel was one of the largest of her kind in the Russian fleet and carried [illegible] men. The vessel was three years old and of the most modern type. She had a coal capacity of eighty tons and an armament of one twelve pounder, three three pounders and two Maxim guns.

Squadron Sighted

Paris March 17—The Echo de Paris prints a despatch from St Petersburg saying that a report has reached there from Port Arthur to the effect that the squadron of Admiral Togo was sighted off that port yesterday.

Germany Will Watch Poles

Lemberg Galicia March 17—The paper Reforma today states that in informed circles at Warsaw it is declared that the Kaiser has written the Czar that Russia may safely withdraw her troops from the Polish frontier for use in the war as Germany is ready to watch over the loyalty of the Poles on the western frontier.

Russian Squadrons Prepared

London March 17—The St Petersburg correspondent of the Central News wires that Admiral Stakelberg who has arrived at the Russian capital from Vladivostok in an interview declared that the Russian squadrons in the Far East were not prepared for the outbreak of hostilities. He is quoted as saying:

The war had been foreseen for a long time. The warships at Port Arthur and Vladivostok were in a perfect state of readiness.

War May Last Year

Chicago March 17—Baron Kentaro Kaneko one of the distinguished statesmen of Japan who has arrived in Chicago in an interview said it was his opinion that the war would continue a year at least. He said:

The people of my country were greatly encouraged by our early victories. I left Japan February 24. It was the belief at that time that the war would continue a year although there are possibilities that several large land engagements will cut it much shorter.

Baron Kaneko has spent much of his time in the United States. He attended school in Boston in 1871 and remained in this country until 1879 when he graduated at Harvard. He has twice been in the imperial cabinet, first as minister of agriculture and next as minister of justice. The baron will attend the Japanese opening of the St Louis exposition.

Baltic Fortifications

Berlin March 17—The Lokal Anzeiger today reports that Russia is making extensive additions to the fortifications along the Baltic sea. The Forty Third Russian infantry regiment has been moved from [illegible] to Revel and the Twenty Seventh battalion from Kieff to Libau, both of the latter places being on the Baltic coast. Defenses along the sea are being strengthened by the addition of artillery and immense stores of ammunition are being sent there.

Japs Over Confident

London March 17—The Tokio correspondent of the St James Gazette writing a message by way of Shanghai in order to avoid the censor in which he says that since the receipt of the news of Japanese victories the Japanese [illegible] has become somewhat [illegible]. The patriotic fervor has [illegible] but now the public is [illegible] and there is a disposition to regard the war as already [illegible] as if the dictation of [illegible] was the only thing [illegible]. [illegible] however remain calm [illegible].

Russia's Coal Bill High

Washington March 17—Russia's bill will be one of the big items of her war expenses. According to a report just received from United States Commercial Agent Greener at Vladivostok where the Russian Pacific squadron lies at anchor the ships burn $1,038,000 worth of coal a year. During hostilities when the warships are being pressed to their highest efficiency it is quite probable that they will burn twice as much. The Russian fleet burn Cardiff and Japanese coal during times of peace but it is not probable that much of the latter kind is being consumed now. Cardiff coal costs $17.71 per tons while the Japanese product usually brings from six to eight dollars.

DELUGE OF PATIENTS

Detroit March 17—Reports of wonderful progress toward curing cancer by the use of radium at the university by Dr R H Stevens have resulted in a deluge of patients desiring to be experimented on and have compelled the issuance of an appeal to cancer sufferers to stay away as the university is overwhelmed with applications for treatment and is utterly unable to care for any more patients of this class for months to come.

JAMES J HILL FAVORS CLEVELAND'S NOMINATION

Associated Financiers Thought To Be of Same Opinion

New York March 17—James J Hill president of the Northern Securities company has expressed himself as favoring the nomination of Grover Cleveland for the presidency.

It is my belief said Mr Hill that Mr Cleveland would make a very strong candidate with the people. They know him, they know his ability. He has been in that office before and he filled it in a manner which must have impressed the people in general. He was conservative in his administration and demonstrated unusual ability not to say greatness. I believe that his nomination would be the strongest that the Democratic party could make and I think the people would endorse the selection at the polls.

Mr Hill's declaration may be taken to mean that those financiers associated with him are of the same opinion.

AMERICAN DENTISTS DEBARRED FROM PRACTICING IN GERMANY

The Supreme Court of Appeals Hands Down Decision Against Them

Berlin March 17—The supreme court of appeals today handed down a judgment to the effect that the degree of doctor of dentistry conferred by numerous American colleges will not henceforth be recognized in Germany. The ground for this contention is that the American colleges are private institutions not supervised by the government and that it is not desirable for the German public to be led to believe that the degrees thus given are equal to those granted by German universities which are controlled by the state.

MR. KILBOURNE FOR PRESIDENT

Democratic Organization of Capital City Makes Formal Announcement of His Candidacy.

Columbus O March 1[illegible]—Colonel James Kilbourne a leading manufacturer and one of Ohio's most prominent Democratic leaders is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

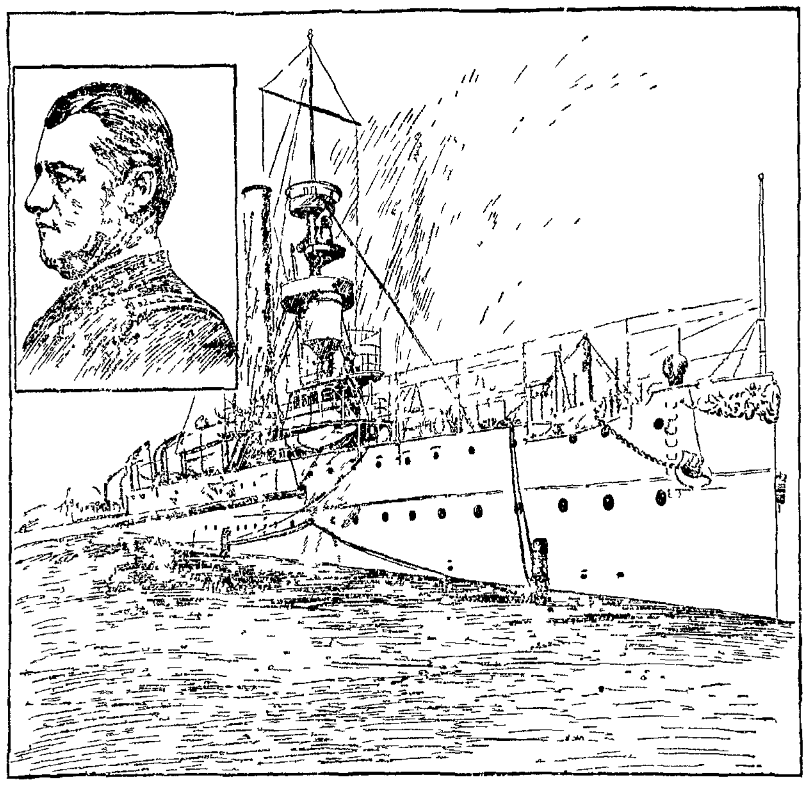
Formal announcement of his candidacy was made late last night by the local Democratic organization. A statement has been issued in which it is announced that leading Democrats especially of the conservative element of the party from throughout the state have been insisting for weeks upon Colonel Kilbourne's becoming a candidate. The activity of the friends of William R Hearst in the interest of his presidential candidacy as shown in the first three district conventions in Ohio is probably responsible for the announcement of Colonel Kilbourne's candidacy at this time.

Fairbanks Not a Candidate

Columbus O March 17—Hon Harry M Daugherty is in receipt of a letter from United States Senator Fairbanks of Indiana in which the writer declares positively that he is not a candidate for the vice presidential nomination.

Crushed Boy's Skull

Portsmouth O March 1[illegible]—Albert Dercell aged 1[illegible] was perhaps fatally injured. He threw a snowball at Driver Major Newman who caught the boy and crushed his skull with a dray pin. Newman has been arrested.



REAR ADMIRAL EVANS AND THE GUNBOAT HELENA

Rear Admiral Robley D Evans is in command of the Asiatic squadron to which the gunboat Helena is attached. The Helena with some war vessels belonging to other nations was laid up in mud dock in Newchwang just before the cold weather set in. The Russians according to Commander Marshall of the Helena intend to block the harbor by sinking hulks at the entrance so as to prevent the Japanese from attacking from the sea. The vigorous protest by the United States government against this contemplated action is not likely to decrease the present violent dislike of the Russians for everything American.

REMOVES SUMMERS

President Roosevelt Decides To Take Williamson Summers from Office for Persecuting Senator Dietrich.

SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT IS BEFORE COMMISSION

He Discusses Cooper Bill Which Authorizes Philippine Commissioners To Issue Bonds for Certain Purposes. Taft Prefers That Islands Railroads Be in Private Hands

Washington March 17—The president has decided to remove from office Williamson Summers United States district attorney at Omaha on the ground of his persecution of Senator Dietrich of Nebraska. It is alleged that Summers procured the indictment of Senator Dietrich in the matter of the Hastings Nebraska postoffice without sufficient evidence of guilt and that several witnesses before the senate committee which has been investigating Senator Dietrich's case have failed utterly to substantiate the charges although Summers had said they would.

The determination of the president to remove Summers was made known this morning to Senator Dietrich and Editor Rosewater of the Omaha Bee.

It is likely that State Chairman Lindsay of the Nebraska Republican committee will secure Summers' place.

Taft Before Commission

Washington March 17—Secretary of War Taft continued his discourse in the house on insular affairs today, the Cooper bill authorizing the Philippine commissioners to issue bonds for certain purposes being his text.

Discussing that portion of the bill authorizing the Philippine commission to fix the salaries of supreme court justices Secretary Taft approved the suggestion that the maximum be fixed at $10,000. He favored the proposition providing uniformity in measurements necessary particularly in the enforcement of the mining laws.

The senator suggested an additional section amending the coinage laws so that the treasurer may be authorized to issue silver certificates in denominations up to 1,000 pesos, the largest denomination now authorized being ten pesos, equivalent to five dollars. He was asked for the authorization to reduce or modify the tonnage tax on vessels coming into Manila harbor so as to encourage large steamers to come in from other great ports. The tax now is on capacity instead of cargo so that a large steamer with a small cargo cannot afford to come in.

It seemed [illegible] preliminary to Secretary Taft's discussion of railroad conditions. The secretary was much interested in getting American capital in Philippine railroads. He was too much occupied in other matters to give much attention to it however.

President Scott of the Philippine railroads prefers to deal with Speyer & Company.

Secretary Taft told of his visit to New York where he conferred with capitalists who seemed to be willing to go in if they could be assured of government aid in the enterprise.

If congress prefers to have government constructed railroads said the secretary, well and good. Personally I think it vastly better to limit the responsibility of the government and have the work done by private enterprise. Private enterprise can manage railroads much more economically than the government.

General Kiefer Nominated

Springfield March 17—At the Republican convention here General Warren Kiefer was nominated for congress on the first ballot this afternoon winning over Thomas B Kyle of Miami and General Underwood of Madison by a vote of 151 to sixty two for Kyle and thirty two for Underwood.

New York John Flood fell dead in the Knickerbocker cafe Wednesday. He was formerly a pugilist and fought John L Sullivan on a barge in New York bay. Sullivan won in short order.

GOES INSANE IN LION DEN

Animal Tamer Claims To Be God's Agent. Leaves Cage Door Open and Panic Among Spectators Ensues

Jacksonville Fla March 1[illegible]—While in a cage with three lions yesterday afternoon Alfred [illegible] Perrins the animal tamer suddenly became insane. Perrins struck one of the lions a vicious blow and cried Why don't you bow to me? I am God's agent.

Perrins then left the cage leaving the door open and saying They will not come out as God is looking after them. He called on the spectators to come up and be healed saying he could restore sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf and heal any disease by a gift just received from God.

The lions started to leave the cage and the spectators fled. The cage door was slammed by a policeman who arrested Perrins. Physicians pronounced Perrins hopelessly crazy on religion.

The lion tamer has been in the show business thirty years.

PAUPER DIES AT 104 YEARS

Buffalo N Y March 17—Michael Kinney for fifty years an inmate of the almshouse is dead aged 104 years. After spending the early part of his life wandering about the globe Kinney was penniless in 18[illegible] and went to the almshouse.

MURDERS; SUICIDES

Army Officer Cooly Sends Bullet Crashing Through Brain While Wife Plays Piano at His Request.

A KENTUCKY GIRL IS MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

Rejected Suitor in Nebraska Kills Himself over the Dead Body of His Victim. Political Prisoners Are Killed in Siberia Because They Beg for Food. Murderer Convicted

Omaha Neb March 17—Asking his wife to play a piano for him and while she did so Major W H Bean chief of the commissary department of Missouri sent a bullet crashing into his brain at their home this morning dying instantly. The only cause assigned for the act is poor health.

Major Bean was one of the most popular officers in this department and had recently been ordered to the Philippines. He was to have sailed June 1.

Major Bean was born in Norristown Pennsylvania in 1861 and entered West Point in 188[illegible]. He served in the Second cavalry and afterwards in the Eighth cavalry and was captain of commissary in 1900. He was made major commissary at Omaha in 1902. He was a member of the relief expedition in the border troubles.

Mysteriously Killed

Louisville Ky March 1[illegible]—Miss [illegible] Gray aged twenty five daughter of a prominent family was shot and killed today at her home. She was cleaning a room in the second story while her mother was down stairs. Hearing a shot Mrs Gray rushed up and found her daughter lying on the floor. The bullet had passed through her brain. A revolver was lying near and a dusting brush was still clasped in her hand.

The family denies rumor of suicide and says that Miss Gray while dusting accidentally discharged the revolver which was on a mantel.

Shoots Her and Himself

Lincoln Neb March 17—David Carroll a rejected suitor for the hand of Annie Maxwell daughter of a wealthy Nemaha county Nebraska farmer shot the girl dead this morning and turned the pistol on himself sustaining a mortal wound.

After killing the girl Carroll spread a rug in the barn and placed the victim's body on it. He then kneeled down and shot himself falling over her body.

Political Prisoners Murdered

Berlin March 17—A report reached here today of the murder of three Jewish political prisoners in Siberia for asking for more to eat. A party of prisoners agreed to make the complaint because of the insufficiency of their rations and appointed one of their number to act as spokesman. The officer commanding the party ordered the spokesman shot. A second Jew made a like complaint and then a third and both met the same fate.

Convicted of Murder

Detroit Mich March 17—Emil Waltz was convicted of the murder of four year old Alphonze Wilmes by a jury in the circuit court this afternoon. The crime was the most brutal in Detroit's criminal history, the little boy being disemboweled and horribly butchered. His body was found near the Michigan Stove works one day last August.

Judge Murphy will sentence Waltz to life imprisonment probably this afternoon.

FARMER EXPERIMENTS WITH WISDOM OF GROUND HOG

The Animal Verifies the Saying About Its Shadow

Cadiz O March 1[illegible]—The disputed wisdom of the ground hog has been thoroughly tested by Peter B Atwell who resides in the western part of this county. Atwell last fall captured one of the species and took it into his home allowing it to sleep in a nest he had provided for it in a closet. The animal lay quiet until the morning of February 2. Atwell says that on that day the animal crept from its nest climbed upon the window sill where the rays of the sun shown full and bright and after actually seeing its shadow on the wall retired to its winter quarters.

Atwell decided he would watch both the ground hog and the weather. The promised six weeks of winter came with a vengeance and as the allotted six weeks were up Tuesday Atwell watched the ground hog carefully all day. About the middle of the afternoon Atwell says the animal awoke shook itself and scrambled out. It wandered about the room until dark and then retired.

Wednesday morning the ground hog was up before Atwell and was scratching at the door. When the door was opened the animal went forth as if it were perfectly happy and contented. This proves to Atwell's satisfaction at least that the ground hog knows something about the weather.

COUSIN OF THE LATE QUEEN VICTORIA DEAD

London Court Will Be in Mourning for Some Weeks

London March 17—The Duke of Cambridge cousin of the late Queen Victoria died at 10.2[illegible] this morning.

The duke had been suffering for some weeks past from a serious attack of stomach trouble. He seemed to be improving until yesterday morning when he had a recurrence of the hemorrhages from his stomach. Again he rallied but only for a short time. Toward evening he began to sink rapidly and last night it was apparent that there was little chance for his recovery or of his lasting for more than a few hours at the most.

The duke's death will put the court in mourning and will postpone all ceremonies arranged for some weeks.

HE DIES UNDER NUN'S WINDOW

Broken Hearted Because Girl He Loves Goes To Convent, New York Man Ends Life with Pistol

New York March 17—Broken hearted because the girl he loved had chosen a religious life in the seclusion of a cloister Edward J Neaton of Toronto killed himself last night under the walls of Ursuline convent at Bedford park. He was found dead with a bullet hole in his head.

It appears that Neaton met the young lady several months ago while on a visit to this city. He fell in love with her and wrote many fervid letters to her from his home in Toronto. Neaton was told that the young lady had selected a religious life and purposed to enter the Ursuline convent. He continued to write letters begging her to give up her plans and the letters were either unanswered or unopened. Determined to see the girl he loved Neaton came to the city and for days has been seen in the neighborhood of the convent. The finding of the body last night told the story of the end of his life.

ARCHBISHOP FARLEY SENDS HIS GREETING FROM ROME

Rome March 17—Archbishop Farley in leaving Rome sent greetings of the day to the Irish college. He said he was returning to the United States strengthened by the words of the Pope who had declared to him that he would soon give proof of his attachment to America.

THEY FEAR UNCLE SAM

South American Republics Form an Offensive and Defensive Alliance Against the United States.

ALARMED AT THE GRIP SECURED ON ISTHMUS

Significant News Brought to New Orleans by Passengers from the Lower Continent. Argentina Brazil Chili Bolivia and Ecuador Are Included in the Alliance

New Orleans March 17—Alarmed at the grip secured by the United States on the Isthmus of Panama five South American republics Argentina Brazil Chili Bolivia and Ecuador have formed an offensive and defensive alliance against the United States fearing that Uncle Sam contemplates absorbing the South American states.

This significant news was brought to this port by passengers arriving from the Isthmus and South America and is believed to be absolutely reliable. The alliance was first projected about a year ago. Peru at that time was in the midst of a revolution and was thinking of appealing to this country to establish a protectorate.

It has also come to light that the South American republics resented the attitude of the United States leading to the declaration of Panama's independence by sending soldiers to fight under the Colombian flag. These troops sailed October 15 two weeks before the declaration of independence but as is well known they did not invade Panama.

Besides this comes the report that President Zelaya of Nicaragua sent a check for $100,000 to help the Colombian government put down the Panama revolution. Argentina conceived the idea of an offensive and defensive alliance against this country. Brazil and Chili became parties to it and later brought in Bolivia and Ecuador.

DISAPPEARANCE OF PRETTY ACTRESS IS A MYSTERY

Every Effort Being Made at Cincinnati To Locate Her

Cincinnati O March 17—Detective headquarters were notified last night of the unexplained disappearance of Jane Morton a member of the Trans Atlantic Burlesque company playing at the People's theater. Mystery surrounds the case and Manager Cohen of the theater and the managers of the burlesque company are making every effort to get trace of the girl. She left the theater Tuesday night in company with friends and was last seen entering a hotel near the theater. She did not report for duty at the afternoon performance Wednesday.

Miss Morton is a good looking brunette twenty five years old and has been with the burlesque company two years.

THE DEACON WINS SUIT AGAINST CITY OFFICIALS

They Arrest Him for Stealing Chickens on Bloodhounds' Testimony

Des Moines Ia March 17—The supreme court has rendered an opinion in favor of Andrew McClurg deacon of the Methodist church at Valley Junction and against Mayor Brenton and the chief of police of this city whom he sued for damages for breaking into his home at night and arresting him on the theory that he was a chicken thief because bloodhounds had followed a trail from a hen roost to the deacon's residence.

In the lower court the deacon's claim for damages was thrown out on a legal technicality and also on the ground that the mayor was justified in thinking the dumb brutes' instinct might be relied on despite the good name of the deacon.

Wife Will Live Husband May Die

Pittsburg Pa March 17—Harry J McAlpine shot his wife three times and thinking she was dead tried to kill himself by cutting his throat with a piece of glass followed by taking bichloride tablets. McAlpine has a slight chance for recovery and his wife is not in a serious condition.

Found Dead, Son In Law Held

St Louis March 17—The dead body of August Raphael aged 75 was found in a room on South Tenth street. His head had been cut open presumably with a hatchet. Raphael's son in law H J Hensack was arrested on suspicion. He denies all knowledge of the murder.

Halifax N S—A cable despatch from St Pierre announces the arrival of the steamer Prophilt which was many days overdue. The despatch gives no reason for the delay.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UHLER & PHILLIPS. GREAT ALTERATION SALE. UHLER & PHIL

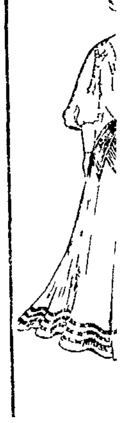
The Uhler & Phillips Store to be Enlarged

THIRD WEEK OF THE
Great Alteration Sale.

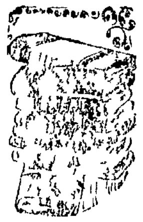
Supply your Easter wants now.

One week more before the carpenters commence tearing out the old walls. We must empty a good many of the shelves before then, and therefore promise the people of Marion county and vicinity the greatest bargains in new spring merchandise ever before offered. Buy your spring and summer dress goods, or tailor suit, or skirt, or wash goods, or linens, or domestics, or silks, or white goods, or laces and embroideries, or dress trimmings, or lace curtains, or linings, or ribbons, or gloves, or corsets, etc., during this sale, as you get big assortments at reduced alteration prices. Therefore a big saving. Big reductions in all departments.==== Don't delay, but come at once.

The Uhler & Ph Store to be Enl



Great Alteration Sale of Dress Goods



Danish Cloth *The popular shirt waist suit material Part wool Will launder nicely Comes in cream, white and all the popular colors Sale price per yard* **12½c**

Mohairs at 45c. *A beautiful silk finish Mohair, 38 inches wide, in cream, black, light grey, dark grey navy blue, marine blue, pink, light blue, brown, tan, green red, blue with white dots, blue with green dots, blue with red dots, white with blue, black and green dots cream with white figures, tartan plaids and Shepherd plaids All go during this sale at per yard* **45c**

Voiles at 45c. *A handsome all wool Voile, 38 inches wide, in black, cream and all colors During this sale at per yard* **45c**

Voiles at 85c. *Beautiful new spring Voiles in both plains and fancies, $1 00 and $1 25 qualities 45 inches in width During this sale at per yard* **85c**

Voiles at $1.35 *Handsome new imported French Voiles, in both plain and fancy effects $1 50 and $1 75 qualities 45 inches wide During this sale at per yard* **$1.35**

Suitings at 75c. *Our new spring suitings will go at a sacrifice during this sale 50 to 56 inches in width Both the plain suitings and the novelty effects One big lot that sold at $1 00 and $1 25, during this sale at Per yard* **75c**

Suitings at $1.25 *New spring Scotch tweeds, for tailor made suits and skirts 56 inches wide $1 50 and $1 75 qualities, during this sale at Per yard* **1.25**

Alteration Sale DOMESTICS

Yard wide unbleached Muslin, good heavy quality PER YARD	4¾c
Heavy yard-wide bleached Muslin, soft finish PER YARD	7½c
Hill's yard wide bleached Muslin, best quality PER YARD	8c
Lockwood 9-4 bleached Sheetings, full 2 1-4 yards wide PER YARD	25c
Lockwood 42-inch bleached Pillow Casings, best quality PER YARD	14c
Lockwood 45-inch bleached Pillow Casing PER YARD	16c
Simpson's best prints, in black and white and silver grey PER YARD	5c
Best Merrimac Shirting Prints, light colors PER YARD	5c
Percales, 36 inches wide, light colors, and 36 inch corded Madras Cloths PER YARD	10c
New spring Dress Ginghams, beautiful new patterns, 10c quality, PER YARD	8c
Seersucker Ginghams in the new Spring patterns, 12½c quality, PER YARD	10c

Alteration Sale of Tailor Made Su

There's more individuality in tailored suits th son than ever before, as laces and trimmings enter into their construction. The Eton and Norfolk are in the lead and the most attractive thing abo beautiful and clever garments are the prices--they from $7 50 to $25 00 The offering is extraordi account of remodeling

Come early, select your suit, hav it laid aside if you wish.

Alteration Sale Dress and Walking Ski

Our New skirts are in stock in the latest spring models fancily trimmed, others plainly tailored, habit or inverted bac to fit both women and misses. The mixed goods are ex shown in walking skirts, while Voiles, Etamines and Broadc used in dress skirts. You will say they are beauties. Prices lows $2.98, $3.98, $5 00, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.

UHLER & PHILLIPS.

UHLER & PHILLIPS. GREAT ALTERATION SALE. UHLER & PHI

A SUICIDE EPIDEMIC

Professor of Germanic Languages at the Ohio State University Takes Poison with Fatal Effect

THE THIRD SUICIDE IN EIGHTEEN MONTHS

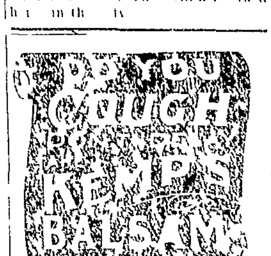
The Rash Deed Is Due to Disappointment Suicide Expects to Secure Position of Another Teacher Who Also Dies by Own Hand Second Attempt Successful

Columbus O March 1[illegible] [illegible] the State university [illegible] assistant professor of [illegible] killed himself this morning by taking [illegible] drug [illegible] the third Ohio State university [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] professor [illegible] of the German department [illegible] been extremely nervous [illegible] dismiss his classes on several [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]



[illegible]

WELCOMED BY WIVES

President Smith Returns to the Bosom of His Families at Salt Lake and Is Royally Received

THIRTY TWO CHILDREN AWAIT HIS ARRIVAL

He Kisses One Wife and Embraces with Another Lasts Four Minutes Other Wives Are Kindly Greeted and [illegible] of the Children Are Kissed by the President

[illegible]

HUSBAND PREFERS DOG TO HIS WIFE

St Louis March 1[illegible]—Divorce proceedings were begun Monday afternoon in the circuit [illegible] by Mrs Mary McCosh against her husband Samuel A [illegible] She says her husband [illegible] compelled her to [illegible] so that he and his [illegible] dog might slumber there [illegible] They were married in St Louis in 1897 and then [illegible] in October [illegible]

[illegible] Smith [illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] the nature of which [illegible] secret

$100 Reward $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased [illegible] Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only [illegible] F J CHENEY & CO Toledo O [illegible] Hall's Family Pills are the best

FALLS VICTIM TO HIS SCALDS

Six Year Old Clay Raymond Dies This Morning

IS HORRIBLY SCALDED BY BOILING WATER

While Playing in the Kitchen at His Parents Home He Falls into Bucket of Boiling Water Flesh Falls Off When His Clothing Is Removed Convulsion Caused by Shock

Clay the six year old son of Mr and Mrs Frank Raymond [illegible] died at 10 o'clock [illegible] of acute meningitis [illegible] horrible scalds about the region of the spine Saturday afternoon

The boy was playing with his little brothers and sister about the house [illegible] boiling water [illegible] fell into the bucket up [illegible] the boiling water over his back [illegible] attracted the attention of [illegible] mother who ran to his [illegible] Great pieces of flesh fell off when [illegible] his clothing was [illegible]

[illegible] the attending physician Dr [illegible] [illegible] convulsion resulting [illegible] death

The funeral was held [illegible] afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev L B Myers officiating.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY LADIES AID SOCIETY

The Passing Away of Mrs M A Powers Is Deplored

The Ladies Aid Society of the [illegible] church has passed the following resolutions on the death of Mrs M A Powers

Whereas It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove by death [illegible] sister Mrs [illegible] Powers [illegible] in humble submission to His will and

Whereas He [illegible] has been to us a [illegible] example of cheerful patience [illegible] therefore be it

Resolved That in the death of Mrs [illegible] the [illegible] church [illegible] Marion has lost a faithful zealous worker an esteemed president and member

Resolved That we extend to the [illegible] sympathy in their bereavement and commend them to Him who doeth all things well

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Marion Daily Star and Marion Daily Mirror

Mrs [illegible] Snider
Mrs George Ward } Com
Mrs Lucy Creasap

[illegible]

MANAGER MEZGER THE RUMO

Refutes Stories [illegible] Former [illegible]

Rumors have been for some time conc short ge of between hundred dollars in D Cheney with the this city for which had been employed salesman

Mr Cheney has be city for about two shortly after resig with the Mezger con

J Roscoe Mezger the company when to the matter said the rumors but th knew Mr Cheney's [illegible] and that if the age he was unable to

Mrs Cheney who lives at Richwood over the long distance day and stated th from her husband now seeking a new p she is greatly annoy rumors concerning in any report were no foundation

During their resid the Cheneys have m friends who will be Manager Mezger refu ports

TO CURE A COL
Take Laxative Brom
All druggists refund
fails to cure W
is on each box 25

A mute is the only without saying

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWS FROM GREEN CAMP

Rev E E Cartwright Travels to Pennsylvania.

LOCAL AND SICK ITEMS INCLUDED IN THE LETTER

Several Families Move into Other Locations Nine Persons Are Immersed in the New Baptistry of the U B Church Revival Meetings Close Funeral of Mrs Mary Lanius

Green Camp March 18—[Special]—Rev E E *Cartwright* left Monday for Pennsylvania for the purpose after business

William Knapp of Marion was in this village Wednesday

Charles Furnace has *moved his house*hold to his farm home near Wool and Mrs Furnace and her little son will not go till the weather improves

Ehn Ritzler will soon move his family to a farm near Big Island where he expects to make his future home. James Fletcher and his daughter Cora will move into the house vacated by Mr Ritzler he having purchased the property

Frank Milsot of Barberton visited his invalid mother Mrs C L Braid last Sunday

Myrtle Russler of Agosta was the guest of friends near Green Camp Sunday and Monday

Mr Ernest Anderson who has been ill for a few days past is reported much improved

Nine persons were immersed in the *new baptistry* which has recently been placed in the U B church. The same persons were accepted as members of the church Sunday evening when the revival services closed

Mrs *Dessie Fish returned home* Sunday after spending a couple of months with relatives in Dayton

Ronald Johnston of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents here

Hiram Johnson moved his family into the home of Mrs Katherine Brinker Wednesday Mrs Brinker has been very ill for a long time

Elmer Johnson is suffering from an attack of fever

Mr Eveline Petty is slowly recovering from a severe illness

Mr I L Bradshaw of north of town who has been a sufferer from consumption for many months is reported as very low

Mr and Mrs John Myers of Marion spent over Sunday with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Daniel Hoffman

Mr Mina Kavl of Marion was the guest of home relatives Sunday

The funeral of Mrs *Mary Lanius*, which was held at the M E church Tuesday morning at 10 o clock was largely attended Interment was made in the Green Camp cemetery

Humph Moore moved into the house vacated by Charles Furnace Wednesday Mr J C Blael and his family of Marion took possession of his old home which had been occupied by Mr Moore and his family

Mrs Christ Wolfinger was the guest of her daughter Mrs Elmer Sifritt of Marion a few days this week

Mr and Mrs Jacob Lanius of Galion and Mr and Mrs Artz of near [illegible] were here Tuesday in attendance at the funeral of Mrs Mary Lanius

JOSEPH W. WREN RETIRES FROM ACTIVE BUSINESS

His Store Is Sold to Messrs Schneider and Beverley

Joseph W Wren who has been in business in this city for a number of years has sold his stove and tinware store at No 10 south Main street and expects to retire from active business life Messrs John Schneider and F M Beverly will succeed Mr Wren in the business having taken possession the first of the week

Mr Schneider had been employed by Mr Wren for the past fifteen years and Mr Beverly has been in the second hand business on south *Main street for* several years

SHERIFF SELLS WITNESSES AN ACCIDENT AT ELMWOOD

Two Men in a Buggy Are Struck by Train

Sheriff C Sells was at Columbus attending a meeting of county officials throughout the state Returning home over the Hocking Valley Wednesday the sheriff was a witness to an accident at Elmwood which two men seated in a top buggy were run down by the train The front wheel to the buggy was badly but the men escaped with minor injuries

FOR SALE—A general purpose brood mare weighs 1250 is 15½ good driver also a bay gelding See C Fuller block or John on the Conley farm near Big
43 wl t3 c

for general Inquire of Mrs J W th Main street Marion phone 640 1

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

J B Rice to A M Giesy 80 acres in Big Island $5 600

J E Smith to Elizabeth J Wyatt two lots in Prospect $1 000

George Stark to S L Cline 13 acres in Waldo $800

Lucretia Schurlie to John Behner a lot in Marion $1 800

Ann R Shute to H D Fitzell a lot in Marion $1 800

C D Schaffner to D F Couts a lot in Marion $150

L A Uncapher to J R Haller a lot in Marion $300

W M Williams to F C Smith two lots in Claridon $6 0

H B Hane to Alice E White a lot in Marion $500

Margaret C Jones to John Jones a lot in Marion $5 677

Helen Keener to B F Millison a lot in Marion $1 800

A Kindler by executors to Julia Pulcheon fourteen acres in Montgomery $3 5 0

A H Mason to C L Castro seven lots in Marion $700

Henry Monthan to F D Smith a lot in Marion $1 800

George Neidhart by executor to W W Mack 80 acres in Pleasant $7 200

E B Norris to Wallace Krouse a lot in Marion $1 125

Adam Ploch to Susan Hagemann a lot in Marion $1 650

O Parr to C E Cooper two lots in Marion $1 500

I B Axline to Anna R Shute a lot in Marion $1

Phoebe Biker to D H Oborn a lot in LaRue $350

Evaline Bunker to Edward Durfee a lot in Marion $2 500

C L V Castro to A H Mason a lot in Marion $1 000

C E Cooper to O Parr two lots in Marion $1 500

Estella Ferguson to W J Kuehner a lot in Marion $200

C C Fisher to Zed F Gunder 80 acres in Big Island $4 800

Sarah Greeno to George Greeno a lot in Marion $3 000

Zed E Gunder to C C Fisher a lot in Marion $1 800

Charles Hofstetter to Jennie M *Sloan* 11 acres in Marion $1 800

W H Worline to T J Worline a lot in Marion $1 000

Alice E White to H B Hane two lots in Marion $800

OBITUARIES.

Mary Onselman Lanius was born February 18 1835 in Pleasant township Marion county Ohio died March 12 1904 aged sixty nine years and twenty four days She was united in marriage to Henry W Lanius April 5 1858 To them were born seven children four daughters and three sons Three of the daughters Ida Anna and *Elizabeth preceded her to the tomb* leaving John William Jacob and Mary to suffer the loss of a precious mother Her name is a familiar one throughout the county for her whole life has been spent within its limits Her husband died January 5 1902 very suddenly which proved to be too great a shock for her frail body for the following August she was stricken with paralysis of the nerves and had been a great sufferer ever since She had been a conscientious *intelligent and unmovable* member of the M E church loving and serving devotedly the church of her choice and conviction since 1886 and always active in the quietudes rather *than in the publicities of christian* work until the years softly stole away her strength easily detached her from the world and inclosed her more and more within the fireside clime of home Long before her death she wore a notable peace of manner as though the joy and calm of the city of our God had fallen on her spirit Then just before leaving us she seemed to recognize the presence of death angel and calling her children to her bidding them a *tender farewell and commending them* to the Father then looking into the future and I am safe and the spirit of this dear mother swept into the presence of the King and the bells of the city ring for joy that another of God's children has reached home at last Funeral services were held in the M E church Tuesday March 15 at 10 o clock Rev L J Webster officiating and Rev Mr Fullerson of La Rue assisting

***

Clay Donald Raymond son of Frank Raymond was born September 1 1898 and died March 11 1904 aged five years five months and twenty nine days His death resulted from an attack of acute spinal meningitis caused by the nervous shock from a severe scald He had suffered many little accidents in his few brief years and had learned patience in the school of affliction so that he rarely complained even when suffering severely He leaves to mourn his father and mother three brothers three sisters and grandfather and grandmother on his mother's side One brother and one sister have gone before him to God The funeral service was held at the home on Hane avenue Tuesday afternoon *in the presence* of many kin and sympathetic neighbors and friends Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

***

Married at Parsonage

Miss Mary Schuster and Mr Philip Dutt were married at the Calvary parsonage on first street Thursday after noon Rev L B Myers officiating The *young* people will reside on a farm about three miles south of the city

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Neighbors and Relatives Gather To Honor John Wynn.

THE GUESTS ENJOY EXCELLENT DINNER

The Day Given to Social Intercourse and Enjoyment Masons Visit York Lodge of Columbus Ladies of the Baptist Church Will Give Annual Easter Supper Prospect News

Prospect March 18—[Special]—James Thomas will soon begin the erection of a dwelling on his farm south of town

The following Masons were visitors at York lodge of Columbus Monday evening O J Hedges J N Freeman, John Brown Dr C Masters Rev Mr Gerlach B M Hord J J Roberts and N J Cast

The Prospect sanatorium will open for business about the middle of April

The ladies of the Baptist church will give their *annual Easter supper* Saturday evening April 2

Mrs George Stockman of Columbus visited Mr and Mrs L G Stockman, this week

Henry Lauer took his son Harry to Cincinnati Tuesday where the boy will be treated by a specialist for ... disease

Mr and Mrs Alfred Stiffler and Mr and Mrs J J Stiffler attended the celebration of the seventy-ninth anniversary of Mr *John Owens at Marion* this week

G A Stiffler owing to poor health contemplates going to California in the near future

Mr and Mrs *John Billinger of California* visited at Prospect while en route to Virginia

Walter Crabb will leave for Joliet Illinois in April where he will work on the construction of the Joliet Plainfield and Aurora Electric road

My Friend from Arkansas will be played at the opera house Monday March 21

Jack D Roberts has returned from Birmingham Alabama where he had been spending the winter with his son

Miss Etta Schooley is visiting in Toledo

Fred Gabriel is at Herod Ohio on business

Mrs H D Beavers and daughter are visiting in Cincinnati this week

John Wynn who resides northwest of town celebrated his birthday anniversary Tuesday by entertaining about twenty of his neighbors and relatives He was eighty five years old and enjoys the very best of health for a man of his age An excellent dinner was served and the remainder of the day was given over to social intercourse and music

Mrs Mattie Lewis and daughter Grace of Crestline were guests of S J Farnum and family this week

Bert Campbell of California was the guest of A M Campbell and family *this week*

C Neimeyer has rented his business room on Main street to a Marion party who will open a racket store

Ben F Conklin of Owen has purchased the old P C Sells room on north Main street

The remains of Mrs Margaret Dilsaver late of Richwood were buried in the Prospect cemetery Wednesday afternoon

How the War Affects Some Japanese Servants

ALL the trouble and loss because of the war with Japan is not confined to Russia Enough of it has come to the United States to make Americans especially those who employ Japanese as servants hope the *fighting soon will be stopped* Every time a Russian battleship is sunk in the Far East a plate goes down in New York Every time a fleet is torpedoed there cups and saucers go to smash here When the report came that the Japanese had been repulsed when trying to make a landing north of Port Arthur whole shelves were swept bare of china and when Port Arthur falls it is feared every china closet in the city that is presided over by a Japanese will be littered with the *wreckage of the potters and the glass* workers art unless the mistresses of the house are able to find other servants before the catastrophe

C O Chenoweth whose wife employs two Japanese servants went home the other evening and had scarcely had time to get out of his overcoat when Mrs Chenoweth said

The Japanese won another battle today didn't they

How do you know asked her husband

I just heard another crash in the china closet she replied I can always tell when there has been a battle by the noise they In their excitement the Japs have broken more *china in the last two weeks than in* the previous four years You'll have to give me a standing order for supplies in china ... or I'll have to get rid of the Japs There's hardly a ... piece of china ... *left in* the ... New York Press

... Johnson of south Prospect street is quite ill

Miss Isabelle Freeland is ill at her home on Mt Vernon avenue

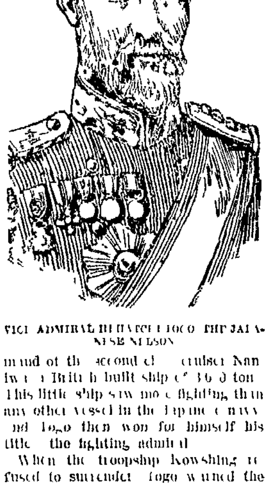
A FIGHTING SAILOR.

VICE ADMIRAL HEHATCHI TOGO, THE NELSON OF JAPAN

Trained In England, He Displayed His Ability In the War With China Spirit and Daring of the Japanese Tar In Torpedo Boat Warfare

Hehatchi Togo the fighting admiral of the mikado's navy who planned and carried out the daring torpedo boat attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur which resulted so disastrously to Alexeieff's ship comes of the fighting race of the samurai and has won a place in the front rank of intrepid naval commanders of the world

Born on Oct 11 1857 young Togo was educated at the Japanese war college and *at the Incorporated Thames* Nautical Training college on board the British training ship Worcester He also studied at the naval college at Greenwich and made a voyage in a British man of war During his studies in England he showed great aptitude in naval matters and an ability which foreshadowed his future greatness Although young as flag officers go Vice Admiral Togo of all the available admirals in the Japanese navy probably best knows what *naval warfare under modern conditions* means Ten years ago when the Japanese wiped out the Chinese fleet Admiral Togo then captain struck the first blow of the war He was in command of the second class cruiser Naniwa a British built ship of 3 650 tons This little ship saw more fighting than any other vessel in the Japanese navy and Togo then won for himself his title the fighting admiral



VICE ADMIRAL HEHATCHI TOGO THE JAPANESE NELSON

When the troopship Kowshing refused to surrender Togo warned the Europeans to leave her then discharged a torpedo and opened fire with his gun The torpedo hit the vessel and she sank in half an hour

Most of the damage to the Russian fleet at Port Arthur was inflicted by torpedo boats ... vessels which until now have not been in high favor with naval authorities although the *Japs made good use of them in the* capture of Weihaiwei from the Chinese ten years ago

Service on these *torpedo* boats is the most trying and dangerous work that falls to the lot of the sailor Besides being poor sea boats they are entirely unprotected by anything resembling armor and their sides may be pierced by a rifle bullet

When it is considered that in the recent assaults on the Russian ships at Port Arthur the sea and harbor were

JAPANESE TORPEDO BOAT IN WINTER OFF PORT ARTHUR

filled with floating ice the perils of the undertaking can hardly be overestimated

Vice Admiral Ito who commanded at Weihaiwei tells of a boat's crew that perished rather than admit its failure to duty to which it had been *assigned* It was in February and the cold was intense In the midst of storm and darkness the crew set out on its errand but never returned and the men were found frozen in the boat

When Ito's torpedo flotilla entered the harbor of Weihaiwei on the night of Feb 6 1895 boat No 9 deserted the flotilla and went on a search on her *own* account She reached the Chinese ships unobserved and discharged a torpedo at the Ting Yuen sinking her She was pursued by gunboats *and her engine room was riddled four* engineers being killed The boat was helpless and the crew prepared to commit suicide rather than fall into the hands of the Chinese Fortunately they were rescued by another boat of their flotilla before the Chinese reached them Such are the men who man the mikado's fleets.

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED

Twentieth Century Reading Club Meets at Rish Home.

INSTRUCTIVE PAPERS ARE READ BY THE MEMBERS

Workmen Are Remodeling the New Quarters of the La Rue Bank Company--Social, Sick and Personal Items -Other La Rue News of Interest to Rural Readers

La Rue March 18—[Special]—Mrs Perry Gatchell left for Chicago last week where she will make a two or *three weeks visit with her parents* of that city

Ora Bright is visiting relatives and friends at LaRue and Findlay

Squire Amerine is refitting and re*pairing his meat shop on Vine* street and contemplates starting in business again

Mrs B F Waples of Marion was the guest of Mr and Mrs Aultman Rhub *from Friday* until Monday Mr Waples spent Sunday here

Miss Edith Ault a teacher in the public schools suffered from a felon on one of her fingers the fore part of last week Her position was filled during that time by Mrs N H Davis

Miss Grace Baldwin who is teaching at Marion was the guest of her mother last Saturday and Sunday

Mrs Cora Moore and son William of Montana are visiting with Mr Samuel Rizor and family of south of town

Ray Clark and Roy Scott visited with Richwood friends Sunday

Harry Topliff left for Lewiston reservoir last Monday for a few days hunt

A corps of workmen are busy improving and remodeling the banking room of the La Rue Bank company *The fine oil furniture made by Joseph* Slanser of this place is being installed and the room is being improved At present the bank is conducting its business in the front part of Charles Stahl's *hardware store It will be* time before the banking room will be ready for occupancy

Swallem Brothers sold their large meat refrigerator to a party in Agosta *last week and have purchased a new* one which will soon arrive

Dr Burbank has returned after a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Springfield

Rev J A Sutton James McNeff and Grant Copeland spent Tuesday in Marion

Mrs Nelson Hardin returned to Marion Tuesday where she will again be *treated for her eyes*

Rev J A Sutton and William Drake purchased the business building of Nelson Hardin last Tuesday

William Drake has been ill since *last Sunday of stomach trouble*

The protracted meetings are still in progress at the Methodist church

Mayor Somerlott attended the funeral of his aunt Mrs Mary Lanius held at *Green Camp Tuesday after*noon

Robert Benson has sold his farm which is located south of town to I F Orr of Newark for $2 000 Possession will be given April 15

I R Jones of near Green Camp has rented the eighty acre farm of Sylvan F Riley and will move there April 1

Lafe Spangler who has been very ill for some time is no better

Little Beatrice Sutton is quite ill of the grip this week

Mr and Mrs Miles Longshore of Marion are visiting Mr Longshore's mother Mrs Flaherty who is quite sick

Claude Crowley who is attending school at Ada is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs James Crowley

Otis Gerlach of Kenton a former La Rue ite was here on business Wednesday

Harrison Sprague and wife attended the funeral of Mrs Sprague's brother in law at Dunkirk Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Newton Prettyman and *their daughter Ruth* were the guests of Kenton relatives from Monday until Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Roy Mohr are visiting at Columbus at present

The Twentieth Century Reading club was pleasantly entertained by Mrs W O Rish Tuesday afternoon Mrs Spaulding read a paper on the Uses of Electricity and a description of *Our Navy* was read by Mrs *John Ault* Nice refreshments were served

THIMBLE CLUB ORGANIZED BY COCHRANTON LADIES

The Ladies Aid Society Takes in New Members

Cochranton March 18—[Special]—The Ladies Aid society met at Mrs H V Smith's residence and enjoyed a good time Several new members were admitted into the society After dinner *they organized a thimble club and de*cided to have their first meeting at Mr John Alexander's home

Mr Leora Partridge of Michigan is visiting her parents and friends of this place at present

Fr ... of Liberty street who has been suffering from gall stones for three weeks is in a critical condition

CHUNCHUS OF MANCHURIA.

Fierce Robber Bands Which Are Harassing the Russians

For centuries the chunchus or Chinese brigands of Manchuria have been a power to be reckoned with They were organized under chiefs and levied revenue on the commerce of the province and now they are causing Russia no end of trouble

When Russia began to take hold of affairs in Manchuria General Grippenberg organized an expedition against

CHUNCHUS OR CHINESE ROBBERS

them and in six weeks 3 000 of them were killed 2 000 captured and the rest scattered and hunted into the fastnesses of the mountains

Since hostilities began however the chunchus have risen in numbers in *the hills* to the east of Haichen A band of 00 armed with Mannlicher rifles recently attacked the Russian outposts at Tadeipotze killing and wounding forty two soldiers The brig*ands lost eighty seven among whom* were six Japanese Their leader claimed to be invulnerable to bullets

COMMANDS BIG FLEETS

J Bruce Ismay, the New Head of the Steamship Combine

*J Bruce Ismay who succeeded Clem*ent A Griscom as head of the International Mercantile Marine company known as the ship trust is an Englishman the son of the founder of the White Star line Mr Ismay though a young man is recognized as one of the leading steamship men of the world

J BRUCE ISMAY

He succeeded his father as the head of the old firm of Ismay Imrie & Co and his fleet operated on the north Atlantic between England and Australia and from San Francisco to the orient Since the organization of the combine he has managed its British companies

STRAUSS OF BERLIN

Noted German Composer Who Is Now In This Country

Dr Richard Strauss the famous German composer who is now in this country for the first time is not in any way related to the noted Strauss family of waltz composers *Indeed his* music is of an entirely different order

Herr Strauss who is about forty years old is the conductor of the orchestra of the Berlin Opera House

He early showed a genius for music and at the age of six composed a polka

DR RICHARD STRAUSS

When only seventeen several of his compositions were given to the public and the following year 1881 his symphony in D minor was produced Since then he has published nearly 400 compositions

JAPAN AS A CIVILIZER.

What One Writer Claims That She Has Accomplished.

COURTESY PERVADES ALL CLASSES

General Patriotism Deemed the Country's Greatest Military Advantage Over Other Nations—Fighting Always Regarded a Pleasure as Well as a Duty—Love of Art Manifested by Rich and Poor

The extraordinary aggressiveness pluck and astuteness displayed by the Japanese in the opening of their war with Russia can have astonished only those who are not familiar with their history says an editorial writer in the New York Post Unlike the Chinese who despise militarism the Japanese have always been what Will Adams the first Englishman who ever lived among them found them to be early in the seventeenth century courteous above measure and valiant in warre *They have always looked on fighting as* a pleasure as well as a duty and so highly was the late militant esteemed that up to half a century ago soldier and gentleman were convertible terms and the peasantry were not considered sufficiently elevated to participate in war Professor Chamberlain of the University of Tokyo calls attention to the minutia into which the government has gone to foster the military spirit and raise the army to the highest point of perfection Even books of war songs *have been officially composed and in*cluded in the course of instruction and the professor expresses his admiration of the manner in which the military drill imposed on all government schools has been responded to by the scholars Even little mites of boys he adds bear the flag stoutly march miles in the *blazing* sun and altogether carry themselves so as to show that an enemy attempting to land on these shores must count not only with every able bodied man but with every child, *throughout the empire*

Only half a century has elapsed since Commodore Perry opened Japan to the world after its several centuries of absolute seclusion In that half a hundred years the Japanese can justly claim that they have made as much advance in the arts of war and peace alike as Europe made in half a thousand years Nothing interested them more than our methods of warfare They essayed these in the Satsuma rebellion of 1877 and proved that they *had mastered them by their brilliant* exploits during the war with China

Apart from their inherited pluck and warlike spirit the greatest military advantage Japan has over most if not all other nations is the genuine patriotism just referred to After teaching in Japan for some years Mr Lafcadio *Hearn* wrote 'Ask a class of Japanese students—young students of fourteen to sixteen to tell their dearest wishes and if they have confidence in the questioner perhaps nine out of ten will answer *To die for his majesty,* our emperor And the wish soars from the heart pure as any wish for martyrdom ever born

But while the Japanese can teach us sincere patriotism and other virtues necessary in war time there are also important lessons to be learned from the qualities displayed by them in times of peace The average American is still too apt to look on the Japanese as half civilized Asiatics but it is well to bear in mind that as Cap*tain Brinkley puts it the progenitors* of these people wore silks and had reached a high degree of refinement in their general mode of life at a time when our own European ancestors dressed in untanned skins and fed upon acorns One result of this antiquity of their civilization is that it has become *a matter of inheritance The* children are born refined They come into the world as Miss Bacon has remarked with little of the savagery and barbarian bad manners that dis*tinguish children in this country*

What makes Japan particularly valuable as an exemplar for us is that the virtues in which it specially excels are precisely those we most lack and need Among our most unpleasant traits are the worship and display of wealth the lack of general courtesy the insensibil*ity to the charms of art the feverish* absorption in needless work and the consequent inability to enjoy elegant leisure A Japanese does not consider himself better than others because he is richer or if he does he is too polite to show it in his conduct There is no servant question in Japan because the mistress never tries to make the maid feel as if she were an inferior being Courtesy pervades all classes and one never meets with that offensive rudeness by which some in this country *fancy they prove their independence* and equality The love of art also pervades all classes in Japan The amusements of the laboring classes are as esthetic and idealistic enough to please a MacDowell while those of the corresponding classes in America are too often hopelessly vulgar and while quite as strenuous in work and war as we are they also see the necessity of systematic recreation and do not make the mistake as we do of postponing all social and theatrical pleasures to a late *hour in the evening when nearly ev*erybody is too tired to enjoy anything but sleep The Japanese in short have never regarded the machinery of society as more important than the individual They have avoided the almost universal war of classes by making daily intercourse gracious by courtesy for all *The result has been that the chivalric* patriotism of the Samurai is ... and ... what their highly elaborate social order permits a genuine simplicity of life which west*ern nations seek for in vain*

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BY W G HARDING

16 Pages 2 Parts.

PART ONE 8 PAGES. PART TWO 8 PAGES.

SATURDAY, - MARCH 19

Mr McLean admits that he's out of the fight in Ohio

It is reliably stated that those Bucyrus ladies would be willing to discount that $100 000 000 English fortune fifty per cent for cash and ask no questions

The small boy has brought the circus trust to time Street parades are not to be abandoned

Since one of Russia's torpedo boats had to go down it's lucky that it happened to be the Stereguschtchi under command of Captain Mattoussevitch Think of having to print names like those throughout the war More and more the thought obtrudes that General Sherman had a prophetic vision when he uttered his immortal sentiment on the subject of war

Under the McKinley administration the junior senator had all the federal patronage Under the Roosevelt administration the senior senator it appears is to be given a place at the pie counter

As the Star sees it General Dickeroff claims that General Forakero captured the federal works at St Marys Lima and Napoleon without first making an official declaration of war while General Forakero retorts that the forces of General Dickeroff have been preparing for months to drive him out of his sphere of influence in Ohio

Colonel Bryan says he is still hopeful For some time the colonel has been a bull in the hope market

No doubt the average Republican voter who is less interested in the question of federal patronage than in the changes of the moon will be delighted to learn that that question bids fair to endanger party success in Ohio this fall

From this time on the war news from Japan Korea and China will come via Pacific cable We will now have one side of the story at least free from London coloring

The people of the department of Cauca have followed the lead of the Panamans and revolted against Colombia Wonder who's offering a bonus for a concession in Cauca?

The rush with which over two hundred women answered that Nebraska ranchman's ad for a wife show that the dear girls aren't overlooking any bets

Senator Foraker says he only wants half of the federal appointments but intimates that it may take him some time to get his half as he hasn't had any for five years

As we understand it Colonel Bryan would be content to be the dowager empress of Democracy

A West Virginia mayor has resigned for the unique reason that he was unable to close the saloons on the seventh day To most mayors the cutting off of the Sunday saloon graft would be considered good reason for resigning

General Miles it is said will receive and accept the Prohib nomination for president Goodby Nels old boy goodby

The limit has been reached in Illinois where one court has enjoined another from hearing a case

The Washington Post suggests that it would be a good plan for army officers desiring promotion to put in their spare time studying medicine

We call the attention of the artists to the fact that too many faces in their pictures of the Jap army show lines more often seen under a policeman's helmet than over a slack wire

The Presbyterians of Chicago have begun a six weeks revival which they anticipate will shake the city To an outsider it looks like a hopeless task unless one of the Rev Irl R Hicks predicted earthquakes should lend material assistance

It may be only a coincidence but it's worth noting that the proposed World's fair junket of the legislature was no sooner noised about than the exposition people began to question their ability to open the exposition before June 1.

AMERICA STANDS FIRST IN MATTER OF EXPORTS

The statistical abstract of the United States for 1903 issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce gives patriotic Americans ground for felicitation over the showing made by Uncle Sam in the matter of exports

Of late years American exports have shown a steady growth but last year they took the lead over those of all other nations In 1903 American exports reached the grand total of $1 [illegible] 231 000 This is exclusive of Philippine exports which amounted to $[illegible] 122 000

The total exports of the world were $10 [illegible]60 184 000 in 1903 and thus America is credited with one seventh of the world's outgoing trade

The United Kingdom comes next with $1 373 283 000 the German empire third with $1 11[illegible] 1 000 France fourth with $820 [illegible] 000 and the Netherlands fifth with $7[illegible] 175 000

And the bureau's table of imports shows a condition fully as pleasing Imports into the Netherlands amounted to $867 [illegible]08 000 a hundred and thirty five millions more than they exported, German imports were $1 [illegible] 10 178 000 or $227 000 000 more than they sold France's imports were $848 016 000 over twenty five millions more than her sales the United Kingdom bought goods and foodstuffs to the amount of $2 [illegible]71 116 000 just $1 1[illegible] [illegible] 000 more than she sold but the United States purchased only to the extent of $1 025 719 000 or $[illegible] 12 000 less than was sold

In other words of the five leading commercial nations of the world America was the only one whose exports exceeded her imports and the balance of trade in favor of America was nearly four hundred million dollars

Americans have a right to be proud

Having read the president's neutrality proclamation the Russians are now of the opinion that the erstwhile American nightmare diplomacy is of a variety which bears the stamp of a strong and most distinguished personality

The Panamans having adopted the gold dollar of the United States as the monetary unit of their country are now anxiously awaiting the arrival of those ten million units

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Unlicensed Quotations

President Mellen of the Northern Pacific was telling one of his Wall street friends about the prospects in the Far Northwest

"I never saw so many lambs and sheep on the farms as there are this year" he concluded

"We have more than the average ourselves" said the broker with a sigh "but we are not boasting about it"

"The breed I mean are worth $6 apiece" replied the railroad man laughing

"And that's where you have us beat" sadly admitted the Wall street man —New York Times

He Was Surprised

A friend of mine a clergyman and a close observer says Frederick N Carver tells me that upon one of his trips through the West almost every man he met and spoke with used profanity but finally he found one man who talked to him for twenty minutes without using an oath As they were about to separate my friend said

"You don't know how glad I am to have a chance to talk with a man like you You are the first citizen I have met for three days who could talk for five minutes without swearing"

The stranger was so shocked at the deplorable state of affairs that he instantly and innocently ejaculated

"Well I'll be damned" —World's Work

Sound Philosophy

Senator Depew is something of a philosopher as well as a politician and corporation lawyer He said recently that the narrowest escape of his life was when he refused some thirty years ago to advance $10 000 to help Alexander Graham Bell and his father in law the late Gardiner Hubbard to develop the new talking telegraph now so commonly known as the telephone At that time Mr Depew was counsel for Vanderbilt's Harlem railroad and Mr Hubbard was a railroad mail inspector

"Had I accepted the proposition" said Senator Depew "I would be worth today about $80 000 000 or my estate would For with the vast wealth I should have had my mentality and healthy would I should have been ruined and should probably now be dead and forgotten" —Boston News Bureau

Marriage licenses have been granted to Elias F Matthews aged twenty nine and Mame B Clark aged eighteen and Edwin R Lantz aged twenty four and Ethel Ford aged eighteen

C [illegible] Laurie has tendered his resignation as traveling salesman for J M Nyer to take effect April 1 Mr Laurie will accept a position with Charles Turner.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M SMITH

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PERT PARAGRAPHS

Often the beggar who asks for a quarter would be more than satisfied with a dime

—

Time spent in looking out of the window is not wasted if you happen to see a fat man slip on a banana peel

—

As a matter of fact very few young men are actually kicked by the girl's father

—

All a man has to do who wants to start a scandal in the street is to go forth at night with a cat trained to sing on the back fences

—

Knowing how to make money and making money are two quite different propositions

—

A few judicious killings in the early part of the season appear to greatly improve the flavor of the peach crop

—

A good name in Russia is one that contains all of the letters of the alphabet

—

It is well to hold the same political views as the man from whom you wish to borrow money

—

It is hard to convince a woman that gray hair is becoming to her

—

In the matter of their own career few are willing to judge the future by the past

—

After a few years in a boarding house a man is resigned to matrimony

—

Sometimes the strongest man cannot raise a dollar

—

Secondhand advice is a drug on the market There is such a large supply of new advice going to waste

—

While you may not be able to tell how old an egg is you can perhaps tell how young it isn't

—

Often a man of little consequence assumes an undue importance if he is the father of a pretty girl

—

When a man is intoxicated with a woman's beauty the gold cure treatment may sober him up

The Lamb

The haughty savage nation
Dwelt proudly in their tents
That [illegible] all creation
And [illegible] thirty scents

Couldn't Stop the Balls

It is said to be impossible to capture by storm a position fortified with modern guns

No one has gone at it right A charge by an army of bowlegged men should be effective

Take His Word For It

Oh it will [illegible] St Louis
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] wear
[illegible]
That's what [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] that way—
That's what [illegible]

[illegible] glory
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] made
[illegible]
That's what [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] sigh—
That's what [illegible]

An Easy Mark

He lost his money on the board of trade

And didn't some one find it and return it to him?

No but the man who got it said it was like finding it

They All Do It

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Fruit of Their Privation

Think of the hardships of the Revolutionary soldiers who went barefoot at Valley Forge

Yes think of it But they did not know they were saving the country for the beef trust

A Wider Range

You say [illegible] that I [illegible] nearly always [illegible]

That is nothing I [illegible] hit things that I never even aim at

BISHOP MOORE SEES BATTLE

He Is an Eye-Witness of Engagement at Chemulpo.

A FINE VIEW OF HARBOR FROM MISSION COMPOUND

The Fight Is Graphically Described in a Letter from the Bishop to the Cincinnati Post He Arrives at Chemulpo from Shanghai Two Days Before the Japanese

Cincinnati O March 1[illegible]—Bishop David H Moore of the Methodist Episcopal church whose field is China Japan and Korea was a witness of the naval battle between the Russians and Japanese at Chemulpo In a letter to the Cincinnati Post Bishop Moore gives a vivid description of the contest

The bishop left Shanghai February 6 in the Sungari of the Russian line plying between that city and Port Arthur which cast anchor in Chemulpo harbor on the morning of February 8 near the Russian cruisers Variag and Korietz Not a Japanese cruiser was in sight at the time The bishop in describing the battle and the events leading up to it writes in part as follows

Nothing unusual occurred until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when a long line of Japanese cruisers torpedo boats and three transports seventeen in all—steamed in and anchored It was dark before the troops began to disembark—some [illegible]000 hardy looking fellows equipped for active services The soldiers landed the fleet withdrew some eight miles beyond an island and formed across the narrow channel by which alone heavy draught ships can pass in or out—the Asama Takashito Gushima Naniwa Chiyoda Niitoka and eight torpedo boats Besides these a second line was formed

Tuesday the ninth a shock ran through the city by the report that the Japanese consul had notified the Russians that if they did not sail out by noon they would be attacked in the harbor at 4 p m Soon after an official order was made public that the Japanese ships would attack the Russian men of war in Chemulpo harbor if they did not leave before noon The Russians decided to go out at once and stripped their ships for action

Our mission compound commands a fine view of the harbor and roadstead and to the left and farther seaward a still better view is secured As the ships disappeared in the haze our hearts stood still with almost agonizing suspense Then came the roar of two shots across their bows The enemy refusing to leave they opened their batteries and were opened upon by the concentrated fire of the Japanese Fifteen minutes we thought would suffice to end the unequal contest but earth and sea shook under the awful thunder of the guns fifty two minutes and unable to break through scorning to surrender the Russians swung around and steamed back to their anchorage with their flags still flying Sure of their prey and perhaps unwilling to fight unnecessarily in the harbor the Japanese did not grumble but resumed their station in the roadstead completely blocking the only channel The four funneled Cramp built cruiser Variag was evidently badly wounded and listed to port The Korietz the smaller of the two was apparently uninjured

We hastened to row out in a sampan to inspect for ourselves We saw no scars or wounds on the Korietz though the sailors were putting fresh paint on her hull here and there as if to conceal as us and the officer directing had his head bandaged Captain Allen commander of United States scouts in the Philippines asked in Russian how they fared The commander replied that they had no chance and that at 4 p m the ship would go up The Variag was evidently sinking She was mortally wounded amidships and had a huge rent in her upper works Two of her funnels were riddled and her bridge was a mass of twisted iron

A lieutenant who was on the bridge when it was struck was torn to pieces and blown overboard all but his right arm and hand which were found still holding the flag with which he was signalling orders to the Korietz The boats of the other warships were removing her men to the shore The wounded were being taken on the French and Spanish ships—a hundred more dead than alive It was pathetic the tenderness and veneration with which they handed down the Czar's portrait The Vicksburg a United States ship alone gave no sanctuary though her boats helped remove the men We hailed the first officer of the Sungari the ship we landed from the day before He indicated that all was lost and shortly afterward we saw the men dash below as if to scuttle her Now the men are hastening to leave the Korietz We are within a few yards of her but two boats as they pull off It is twenty minutes till four and we recall her captain's words and hasten away There is an island surmounted by a revolving light [illegible] yards away We land and climb to its summit The hands of the watch denote 4 Instantly a terrific explosion and almost simultaneously another which sent the Korietz to the bottom

BIGGEST STOCK IN THE STATE

McCLAIN'S

Marion's Great Complete Home-Furnishing Store.

HUBER BLOCK.

COME BEFORE THE RUSH

You've heard the old story of the "young man's fancy" which in the spring shows a tendency to "lightly turn to thoughts of love?" Well! now that's what keeps us humping along about this time keeping even with orders for outfits But it will be worse later on; the "nesting" season is pretty close. We are delivering promptly now and making some strong inducements to early buyers.

JUST A FEW:

A Dining Chair Special.

Six saddle seat, strong chairs rich golden finish $3.95

SALE OF ROCKERS.

Factory shipped a car load ordered for May 1st. We accepted them at a big discount. Do you want a share of it?

$10 00 solid Mahogany, hand-polished Rocker, in this lot only $5.95

$8 00 quartered and polished oak and mahogany opera seat Rocker $4.65

$5 00 full roll seat oak and mahogany Rockers, now $2.85

$3 50 solid oak, leather seat bolted arm Rockers now $1.95

$2 50 golden finished, saddle seat, high back arm Rocker $1.39

Oak bedroom Suits, Dresser, Bed and Washstand $18.75

Dining Tables.

A good oak Table five feet long $3.4

Six foot pillar leg Table, solid oak $5.9

Iron Beds at Reduced Prices.

$4 00 enameled bed, full width $2.1

Large bent post, fancy enameled beds, $2 95, now $3.85

COUCHES.

Oak frame, deep tufted, velour best steel construction $5.9

Davenports reduced to $20 00, $30 00, $35 00 and $15.7

Cupboards, golden finish, panel doors $4.8

CARPETS.

The biggest, busiest Carpet Store in this part of the State and with smallest prices.

Heavy Wool Ingrains	49c yd	Velvets & Axminsters 85c to $1.25
Heavy Cotton Ingrains	28c yd	Best Tapestry Brussels 60 to 90c
Cotton and Granite	25c yd	China and Jap Mattings 9 to 40c

Rugs, Linoleums and Oilcloths

WE DELIVER FREE EVERYWHERE

Volumes of smoke leap upward clinch and struggling as though two monsters in mortal combat

And listen Through the blackness of darkness and the roar of falling fragments of their ruined ship come stately and solemn and grand from the French ship where they had asylum her crew's majestic chant of the Russian national hymn at once their only thought their last act The smoke stack her gleaming prow and portion of her steel frame show where the Korietz met her fate

Now a fierce fire rages in the hull of the Variag more and more she lists to port She has outlived the sun but at 6 o'clock with one great shudder like a huge leviathan she turns on her side and dies

Only the Sungari remained so serenely in our home She sinks all too slowly A boat puts off to her from the French cruiser and soon her beautiful upper works are a roaring furnace of flame All night she burns and burns and dies in the morning light

All this in a state of hostility What shall we see when war is formally declared?

TABLOID PHILOSOPHY

[*Philadelphia Record*]

Money talks even with pugilists—when they give it a chance

The fellow who marries a rich man is rather his own master

Getting the best of an argument isn't always worth the time

Hush money seldom works as a bribe with the talkative kind

The physician doesn't always preach but he has to have a practice

The girl who wears diamonds has no excuse for wearing her charms

A man may be suited to a [illegible] wife and still go without her [illegible] life

Fortune [illegible] question of gen[illegible] although there is such a thing as a misfortune

To stamp out an evil the reformer at times finds it necessary to be pretty well heeled

No man objects to being a surety that he is not in it when jail is the subject of conversation

No Maude dear there is no similarity between a match factory and a matrimonial agency

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[*Chicago News*]

A man consumes more or less time when he is eating dates

People who come to high words are apt to indulge in low ones

When a man reaches the betting stage he is at the end of his argument

Some progressive euchre clubs remind one of what Sherman said war was

Every man on earth has either rheumatism catarrh or some other hobby

After a man gets to be about so old insurance solicitors cease to trouble him

A married man who owns an auto is in a position to require a little experience

Women at a theater who are unable to [illegible] between the acts for a smile [illegible] to grin and bear it

[illegible] all women were blind they would have [illegible] wrinkles for they [illegible] worry about the fin[illegible] [illegible]

Injustice in Defeat

[illegible] of Schools W [illegible] tells this bon mot of his two year old grandson The [illegible] one day much pro[illegible] misdemeanor

[illegible] he said "I am serious [illegible] the matter Do you know [illegible] are a candidate for a whipping"

[illegible] defeated rather [illegible] the infant [illegible]

[illegible] —New York Times

Filed in Supreme Court

Columbus March 1[illegible]—[Special]—The Marion County case of the Me[illegible] Insurance company against R [illegible] O [illegible] has been filed in the supreme court

CITY OFFICIALS ARE NOW QUARTERED IN HUB

Vacated Place in Court H[illegible] Fitted Out for Lad[illegible]

The city offices were mov[illegible] fifth floor of the Huber buil[illegible] day and the officials are [illegible] putting their effects in or[illegible] necessarily be a couple of [illegible] the offices are properly fitt[illegible] everything is in working or[illegible]

As to the room in the [illegible] vacated by the city the c[illegible] missioners state that they [illegible] the room up as a receptio[illegible] ladies coming in from the country and desiring a pla[illegible] care for children

CLAYTON DANIELS INJU[illegible] IN A RUNAWAY

Thrown Beneath Wagon W[illegible] over His Leg

Espyville March 1[illegible]—While hauling wood near [illegible] morning Clayton Danie[illegible] [illegible]osta was painfully i[illegible] wagon struck a rut and [illegible] was thrown beneath The [illegible] away and one of the w[illegible] over his leg He was t[illegible] home where Dr J I Hol[illegible] him No bones were bro[illegible] was badly bruised and ot[illegible]

Mrs Adam Dilsaver

The funeral of Mrs A[illegible] who died at Richwood [illegible] held at Prospect at 1 0[illegible] [illegible] day and was attend[illegible] ber of friends of the fam[illegible] city

Mrs Dilsaver was abou[illegible] of age and was known t[illegible] of the older residents [illegible] having been quite promin[illegible] and social circles here [illegible] days She leaves an aged [illegible] five children

BABE LEFT ON A BACK PORCH

Storm Rages When Marion Woman Abandons Little Tot

INFANT CARED FOR AT FATHER-IN-LAW'S HOME

Young Woman Who Seems To Be Deserted by Her Husband Is Satisfied That He Is Concealing Himself in His Father's Home He Must Support Child

A [illegible] special to Tuesday's Bellefontaine Examiner tells of a Marion woman leaving a little tot on the door step of the home of her husband's parents.

The special reads:

A handsome young woman carrying a baby alighted here from train No [illegible] Sunday morning and made her way to Frank Wright's livery barn. Here she ordered a rig and driver and was taken to the home of William Ward living at Cueysville. Upon knocking at the door and asking for her husband, a son of the Ward house, she was refused admission and told that the man she sought was not there.

The door was closed in the caller's face and while the liveryman waited and a storm was raging she carried the baby to a back porch of the house and left it there with a bundle of clothing. She then returned to the buggy and told the driver she [illegible] she had not placed the child in a [illegible] box which she discovered [illegible] about the Ward home and asked him to take her to the home of Will Budine, her uncle. There she remained until this morning when she returned here for her home in Marion.

It seems that the woman's maiden name was Ora Budine and that she has been deserted by young Ward and is the mother of a baby seven months old. She was satisfied that he had concealed himself in his father's house and made up her mind to go there and compel him to care for his child. She [illegible] that she was mistaken when unable to see him and being frustrated she left the little one and turned her back upon it without showing any signs of regret or motherly affection.

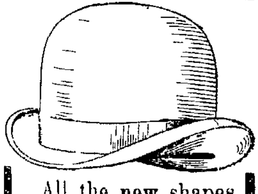
The Wards of course carried the babe into the house and will care for it for the present at least. They say they have no respect for its mother.

The deserted wife is described as young and pretty. She did not seem at all worried or cast down but left here in the best of spirits evidently relieved at getting rid of her little one.

A team of horses hitched to a coal wagon owned by S. E. De Wolfe the coal dealer took fright on north High street Tuesday afternoon and running south did not stop until the Waddell Children's home was reached a mile and a half south of the city. The team had been left unattended.

Born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs A. E. McMurray of Grand avenue a daughter.

Home of Good Clothes



All the new shapes in Hats you will find at the

MANHATTAN!

Highest quality, newest designs and moderate in price,

$2, $3, $4 and $5.

Opera and Silk Hats

$5.00 and $7.00.

Don't fail to see our magnificent range of Spring Top Coats and Rain Coats. We are showing something entirely different from the ordinary ready to wear garments. We are also showing all the new things in Spring Suitings.

The Manhattan

TEMPERANCE WOMEN ARE PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED

Compromise on Brannock Local Option Bill Is Displeasing

Mrs Ida Hedges of west Church street pleasantly entertained the members of the Marion W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon. One of the features of the afternoon was a most excellent paper on Social Purity read by Mrs Charles Hunter.

Following the reading of the paper an interesting discussion occurred on the compromise on the Brannock ward local option bill. Those who took part were very much displeased to think that the bill should be changed so as to deal only with the residence districts instead of whole wards as first proposed. Mrs Hedges read a splendid article in memoriam of Mrs Jessie Davis formerly president of the local union.

One new member was taken into the union.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs R. J. Coil on north State street the third Tuesday in April.

MARION GUN CLUB MAKES ARRANGEMENTS FOR SHOOT

Grounds Will Be Secured Near the Scioto River

Members of the Marion Gun club are already making preparations for the club's annual shoot to be held the coming summer. Grounds will be secured about six miles south of the city near the Scioto river along the interurban and it is expected that one of the best clay pigeon tournaments ever pulled off in this vicinity will be held on the new grounds.

The club will hold a meeting in the near future when new officers will be elected and arrangements made for the shoot.

The shoot last year was a very successful one, some of the best marksmen from the surrounding towns being among the contestants.

ARRESTED IN CAPITAL CITY

Mack Barcus, Charged with Stealing Climbers and Tools.

CAPTAIN PATTERSON GOES AFTER THE PRISONER

According to Columbus Police Barcus Pawns Tools and Steals Them Again Under Proprietor's Eyes—Fellow Workmen Swear Out Warrant for His Arrest Police Shoot Dog

Mack Barcus, a telephone lineman of this city, was arrested at Columbus Wednesday on information furnished by the local police.

Barcus is charged with having stolen a pair of telephone climbers and tools used by linemen from the supply house of the Central Union Telephone company in this city. The climbers and tools belonged to Frank Rowe and Richard Hofstetter, fellow linemen, who swore out a warrant for his arrest.

According to the Columbus authorities Barcus pawned the climbers to a second hand man in Columbus, then stole them again under the very eyes of the proprietor of the place and got away.

Captain Patterson went to Columbus Wednesday to return the prisoner to this city.

Mack Barcus, arrested in Columbus on a charge of stealing a pair of telephone climbers and other tools from the supply house of the Central Union Telephone company in this city, was arraigned before Mayor Mader Thursday and entered a plea of not guilty. His trial was set for 2 o'clock that afternoon.

The value of the stuff alleged to have been stolen by Barcus amounts to about $10. A part of it was found in his possession.

Barcus is about twenty three years of age and married.

At 2 o'clock Thursday Barcus waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $[illegible]00. Unable to furnish bail he was committed to jail.

Chief Cornwell and Officer Chapman killed a stray dog on west Church street Wednesday. The dog was acting rather queerly. Some of the residents in that part of the city became frightened and notified the police.

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS COURT

In the matter of the Indemnity Savings and Loan company against A. I. Williams and others in the court of common pleas J. C. Markert has filed an answer and cross petition in which a claim for seventy two dollars is presented. Markert also asks that the property involved be sold and that his claim be liquidated out of the proceeds.

The defendant in the case of Walter I. Withoft against the Great Eastern Casualty and Indemnity company has filed a motion in the common pleas court asking that the plaintiff be more definite and certain concerning dates etc. in his petition.

THE LOCATION DECIDED UPON

Council Committee and Others Make Trip of Inspection.

LAND TO BE CONDEMNED FOR DISPOSAL PLANT SITE

The Building Will Be Three to Four Stories in Height and Will Not Cost More Than Fifty Thousand Dollars Final Proposition Will Be Submitted Monday

As already stated in the Star, the proposed sewage and garbage disposal plant will be located at a point near Campbell's crossing, a mile southwest of the city. This was decided upon definitely by the committee of the city council which made a trip of inspection in company with several city officials and others Tuesday afternoon.

Not one of the owners of land in the vicinity of Campbell's crossing is willing to sell for the purpose of erecting the plant thereon and consequently J. A. Wilson, chairman of the committee, said that the land would be condemned. Mr Wilson also stated that three or four acres would have to be condemned.

The plant will be three or four stories in height and constructed of brick. It will not cost more than $[illegible]0,000.

The party also visited the mouth of the city sanitary sewer at the Little Scioto river. The sewage of Marion had been estimated at 6[illegible]0,000 gallons a day but after taking measurements the gentlemen came to the conclusion that the sewage would not average more than half that number of gallons a day.

So far only a preliminary proposition has been made to council with reference to the sewage and garbage disposal question but E. H. Edson, the inventor, will submit a final proposition next Monday night. In this proposition Mr Edson will agree to contract with the city for a certain number of years to sell the fertilizer obtained from the plant at $7.[illegible]0 a ton loaded on the cars in this city. He will also present plans and specifications for the plant and state specifically his price.

It is estimated that the average accumulation of sewage and garbage in Marion a day is ten tons. It is proposed to erect a plant that will take care of three times that amount to provide for the increase which naturally follows with a constantly growing city. All the sewage will pass through the present sanitary sewer to the garbage plant where it will be absorbed. Beyond the plant the water flowing through the sewer into the Little Scioto river will be as clean as crystal it is stated.

A WALDO TEACHER DESERTS SCHOOL WITHOUT EXPLANATION

He Is Afterward Located at Ann Arbor Michigan

Waldo March 18—[Special]—The advanced department of the public schools was closed rather unceremoniously last Friday, the teacher D. M. Birch leaving his son in charge of the school with a note to be read before dismissal stating that there would be no more school. No reason was given for his hasty departure. He has been located at Ann Arbor Michigan where his family is expected to join him soon. The school board held an emergency meeting Monday evening and it was concluded to continue the primary department for the remainder of the term.

The Reformed and Methodist Sunday schools are arranging for services for Easter day.

Mr and Mrs Scott Howison of Marion were the guests of Dr Miles Sunday.

Joseph Winser moved his family to Marion Tuesday. Art Glaze moved into Watson's house Wednesday and Conrad Jacobs moved into the house vacated by Mr Glaze.

W. I. McElhenny went to Columbus on business Tuesday.

M. O. Blitz will make a public sale of his farming utensils Wednesday.

ORGANIZATION OF ESPYVILLE SUNDAY-SCHOOL PERFECTED

The Organist and Teachers Are Yet To Be Appointed

Espyville March 18 [Special] The people of Espyville and vicinity met at the church Sunday and perfected the organization of the Sunday school for the summer by electing the following officers: Mr Charles P[illegible]lsen superintendent; Mr C. J. Gill assistant superintendent; Mr William Rush treasurer; Miss Gertrude Clifton secretary; Mr Alphonso Parks assistant secretary; Misses Nora Miner and Della Carr librarians. The organist and teachers are yet to be appointed.

Rev Mr Burns of Kenton will be here Saturday to conduct meetings Saturday and Sunday nights.

Mr Elmer Willison of [illegible] was in the village in the interest of the Marion County Telephone company Tuesday.

Mrs Laura Miller of DeCliff was visiting friends in the village Sunday.

Mr Dan Brady made a business trip to Marion Wednesday.

PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT ENJOYED AT TEDROW HOME

Caledonia Man Meets with a Painful Accident

Caledonia March 18 [Special] Mrs John Tedrow entertained a small party of ladies at her home on south High street last Friday evening. An elaborate four course supper was served with blue and white ribbon decorations for plate favors. Several hours were then spent in social conversation and the guests departed each declaring the occasion to be one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Frank Ehlers is suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Misses Maude Anselment and Grace Bell are attending the millinery openings in Cleveland this week.

Mrs Ben Reece and daughter Daisy of near Marion are at this place caring for the former's parents Mr and Mrs J. R. McKinley who are ill.

Mrs John Dressler of Bucyrus was a guest of Mr John Lommert Tuesday.

J. J. Anderson of Cleveland is calling on friends at this place this week. Mr Anderson contemplates moving his family here in the near future.

Gertrude, aged twelve years, only child of Mr and Mrs Clem Apt of southeast of North Canaan, died at her home Monday morning after an illness covering a period of nearly three years, having suffered from an attack of whooping cough at that time. Although ill nearly all that time she did not become bedfast until Friday. Funeral services were held at the North Canaan church Wednesday forenoon at 10 o'clock conducted by Rev J. B. Jones of this place, a large number of sympathizing friends and relatives being present. The remains were interred in the Mt Calvary cemetery.

While cleaning a bicycle last Thursday morning Cooper Cover met with a painful accident. He had turned the bicycle upside down and was running the wheels at great speed when he accidentally got his left hand in the chain. The third finger was cut off at the first joint and the end of the little finger below the nail. Dr W. S. Stone dressed the wounds.

Mr and Mrs J. N. Hurr and little son of Waldo were the guests of Mr and Mrs H. A. Hipsher Friday and Saturday.

J. C. Geddis of west of town will have a sale and will move to this place in the near future. His son Ora of Marion will take possession of the farm.

Mrs J. H. Conway of Cardington was a guest of relatives here last week.

S. C. Baker of Marion was calling on friends here Sunday.

An epidemic of grip is pervading this place, a large number of our citizens being ill at present.

WORKMAN MEETS WITH A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

M. M. Austin's Foot Is Crushed by Falling Iron

M. M. Austin of Columbia street met with a painful accident while at work at the Marion Steam Shovel shops Wednesday. Mr Austin, who is employed in the erecting room, was at work when a large piece of iron fell off a trestle striking him on the left foot and ankle, crushing the member. Dr E. B. Sawyer was called and dressed the injury after which Mr Austin was removed to his home.

LADIES AID SOCIETY PASSES RESOLUTIONS

Death of Mrs Henry Fannis at Green Camp Deplored

The following resolutions were passed by the Ladies' Aid society of Green Camp on the death of Mrs Henry Fannis March 11 1904:

Whereas We once more humbly bow to the will of our Heavenly Father in removing from our society a kind affectionate sister, one who possessed many virtues and a sterling character that will be cherished in the hearts of her friends as long as life lasts, therefore be it

Resolved That the church has lost a faithful constant christian woman and the Aid society an esteemed member, a true friend and a wise counselor.

Resolved That we shall miss her cheering words, kind christian spirit and noble example.

Resolved That we attend the funeral in a body wearing the society's badge of mourning, that we will ever hold in respect the memory of the departed, that while we mourn we feel that our loss was her gain, that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of the society and a copy transmitted to the family and also be published in the county papers.

Mrs Robert Fetter
Mrs M. J. Ferrin } Com
Mrs C. E. Patton

The Warner & Edwards Store The Warner & Edwards Store.

CARPETS== Spring is the natural time for refurnishing. Don't do it hurriedly, take time, get the best, have harmony in your furnishings, have it done right

QUALITY—Is everything in a Carpet. Our great stock of Carpets is made up of the very best that is made, whether its a Carpet at 25c or $1.50 per yard, it's the best that can be bought for the money. Exclusive patterns, artistic colorings, the ability to furnish houses in good taste, the facilities and the workmen to do work promptly are recognized features of this Carpet Department.

The Rug Question---Is prominent in the business today. Rugs are sanitary. They rob house cleaning of its terror. The rug is economical, every size and quality is here in room sizes.

Oriental Rugs---If you buy an Oriental Rug you buy it for your children, you will not live long enough to wear it out. We carry a full line of these beautiful Rugs in stock and sell them from $10 up into the hundreds of dollars for a single Rug. It's time to take up the Carpet question. We are already very busy in the Carpet Department. Make your selections now, the Carpets can be laid just when you want them.

Warner & EdwardS

HURRAH!

Read! Look! Consider!

Have you heard of our new Dry Cleaning process that enables us to cleanse perfectly the most delicate fabrics without the slightest harm to its color or texture.

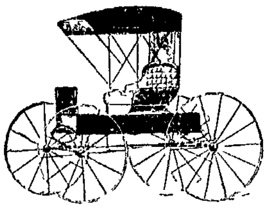
WE CLEAN

Silk Shirt-Waists, White Gloves, Plumes, Wool Waists, also Men's Suits, Top Coats, Hats, etc. Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing is a specialty.

THE O K DYE HOUSE,

BOTH PHONES NEXT TO JAIL.

Your Money's Worth For Your Money.



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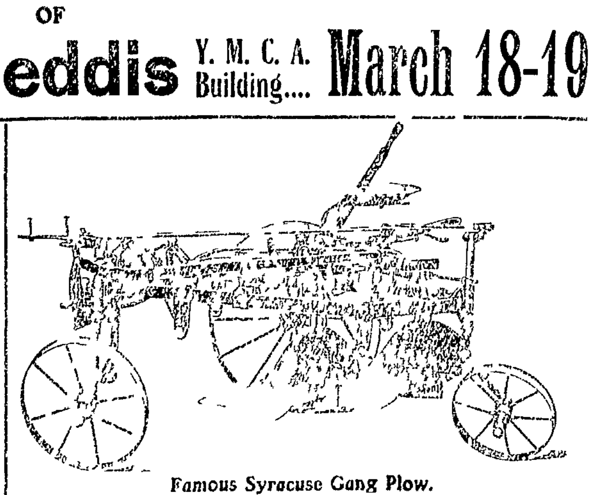

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Some Side Lights on the Stolid Slav Soldiery

IF the Russian soldier's strong points could be summed up in two words those two words would be hardihood and obedience. He has a thick chest, a thick neck, a thick skull. The climate in which he and his ancestors were raised has left on him its indelible stamp. He is inured to cold, has an endurance that is well nigh inexhaustible and is as level and monotonous in his disposition as his own treeless steppes and plains. With it, however, he possesses a certain stolid cheerfulness, is gregarious and jovial in his rough way and is a ferocious fighter.

Set over against these elements of strength are certain kindred weaknesses. The most notable of these are ignorance and lack of initiative. He is fundamentally a barbarian, with the physique of a cave dweller. He would be perfectly at home with a great knotted war club or a battle-ax. Naturally he is not a good shot. He is not a careful aim, but blazes away regardless. He prefers rather the close hand to hand fighting with the bayonet. Brave he is, with the bravery of the brute. He knows little about retreating or giving or receiving quarter. If the tide goes against him he fights on with the doggedness of despair and will stolidly stand until cut down in his tracks apparently without a thought of flight. The only time that he becomes panic stricken is when his officers are killed, and then it is the panic of confusion rather than that of fear.

As he fights so he marches. His fare is simple and his wants are few. Raised as a serf in a log hut with one room, a serf he remains when he wears the uniform of the czar. He is uncomplaining, slow footed, methodical and patient. He is hairy, ruddy of face, with great physical vigor and the hardness of iron. He is large of frame and hulking in gait. He lives on sour soups, black bread, heavy concoctions of vegetables and dried fish. Of late years some little meat has been introduced into his food. He eats much but has nothing of the epicure in his makeup. Simplicity of diet is a great strength to an army, for it makes the transportation of commissary supplies less difficult and leaves the soldiers better satisfied with the rough fare secured by foraging.

No hardship is sufficient to daunt the Slav on the march. He will cross mountains through the most extreme cold, endure any privations, go without food, sleep on the ground, cares nothing for dirt or tattered clothes and will ford or swim an ice cold stream *without a murmur*. One instance is recorded of a Russian army in the war with Turkey stripping and wading a stream through a thin scum of ice and dressing again in the snow in order that their clothing might be kept dry so that it would not freeze on their bodies.

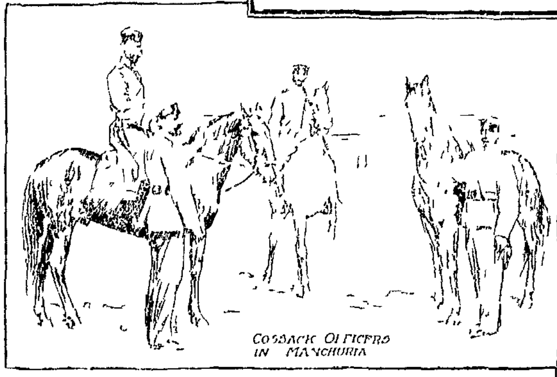
In crossing broad streams rude boats made of [illegible] canvas and [illegible] are frequently employed. At other times driftwood is strapped together and used as rafts.

The Russian uniform consists of a rather long and baggy sack coat, trousers that disappear in high topped boots, stiff and heavy of sole, and caps that flare at the top.

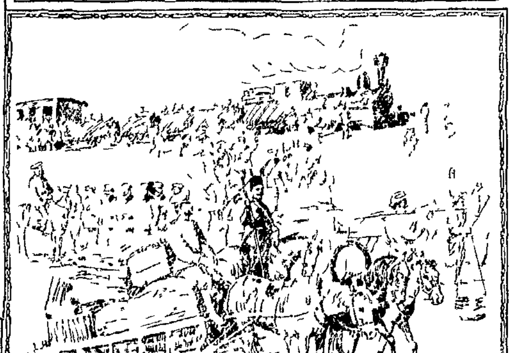
The Muscovite troops are clumsy enough except on horseback. They are born riders. In the saddle they [illegible] and agility strangely out of keeping with their ordinary heavy and stolid character. There is no [illegible] than that of the czar [illegible] horses have the same [illegible] with the same power of withstanding cold and fatigue. It is among the cavalry that the famous Cossack appears, the Russian rough rider whose trade is fighting and whose home is in the saddle.

In camp the amusements of the Slav are as simple as his character or as his life in his native country village. Whenever he is permitted he gets drunk on vodka. At other times he plays old fashioned games and dances or sings. The Russian dance is a feature in itself. It consists in what is sometimes called in America the turkey dance, a rather violent and difficult movement of the legs with the body in a squatting position. This is especially popular among the Cossacks, who often indulge it even on the march. Marching discipline is not very strict in the Russian army. The men carry their guns as they please and if an infantryman wishes to get out of ranks and do a dance for the amusement of the passing columns he does so, after which he trots on and catches his command or if a cavalryman cares to dismount and go through the same amusing evolution it is not ordinarily denied him.

COSSACKS ON THE YALU RIVER



COSSACK OFFICERS IN MANCHURIA



TROOP TRAIN ON THE TRANS SIBERIAN ROAD

Stranger yet than the dance is the singing. In place of the usual military bands the Russian army has what are known as singing brigades. The national airs are rather somber and mournful and are sung with a peculiar howling and sometimes [illegible] effect. In camp [illegible] these [illegible] chorus.

One of the forms of drill consists of a bayonet charge against imaginary figures that [illegible] a freedom in upright frame. This sort of training takes the place of target practice in other armies. As a consequence the Slav is much more efficient at hand to hand fighting than at long range.

In spite of the complete subservience to authority there is some little democracy between officers and men in the Russian army, especially in the hours of camp. Here rather rough [illegible] is frequently indulged in by shoulder strap and private seemingly on terms of perfect equality. On the march when drawn up at parade a colonel or general will frequently put a question to an entire regiment or even a brigade and the men will reply in chorus. But there is no assumption of equality at these times. It is always "your highness" or "your excellency" or "your high nobility." Even the moujik, even though he wears a uniform, is not permitted to forget that he is a moujik. If he does—well, private soldiers are sometimes flogged to death in the armies of the czar.

Early rising is the order, the cavalry regularly getting out at 4 o'clock. There are gymnastic exercises, fencing and other drills to take up the spare time, and there is no loafing. The knout assures that.

Religious exercises are held daily. The Slav is very devout and very superstitious. The czar to him is second only to the Trinity and not very far second either. He observes every form, does the moujik soldier, and especially every religious festival that will permit him to drink vodka. To him Russia is holy Russia and every war is to aggrandize his church.

One feature lately introduced into each regiment is a corps of sixty four specialists. These are the picked men, the best runners, the best swimmers, the sharpshooters, climbers, sappers and huntsmen. They *build bridges*, forage and perform other extraordinary service.

Another noteworthy feature of the Russian military is the camp kitchen which accompanies every company on the march. It is a big ovenlike affair set between two wheels. It does away with tinned rations and gives the men the advantage of cooked food.

The contrast between the Slav and his foe, the Jap, is so marked that it forces itself upon the attention. One is as large and stolid as the other is small and eager. One is as slovenly and careless of appearance as the other is neat and tidy. The Russ depends upon his horse, the Jap scarcely knows its use. The soldier of the czar is heavy and somber, the soldier of the mikado is light and happy. The one is gruff and hairy, the other beardless and suave. One is primitive and *is best at hand to hand fighting*, the other is up to date, scientific and depends on skill of maneuver and marksmanship. Yet in some points they are alike. Both are brave, both live on simple fare and have great endurance, both are fatalists and both regard their emperor as a sort of deity for whom they are glad to die.

TRUMAN L ELTON.

A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

JAPANESE RED CROSS OFFICIALS CARING FOR THE WOUNDED.

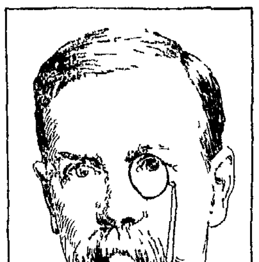
The Red Cross service, which has become so vitally important a department of every modern army, has been carried to the highest point of efficiency with the Japanese. In fact, development of the hospital corps and the means of caring for the sick and injured have been made important features in the military training of Japan.

BRIDGE TO JAPANESE SETTLEMENT AT GENSAN, KOREA

Gensan, or Wonsan as it is frequently called, is on the eastern coast of Korea near Point Lazaret. It marks the eastern end of an [illegible] line of the neutral zone proposed by Russia prior to the war. Gensan is one of the leading ports of Korea. The Japanese have a considerable settlement there, as they have in nearly all Korean cities of any size. The rude bridge shown in the cut leads from the native town to the Japanese quarter.

A NEW BOOK BY WEYMAN

Few English authors of the present day are read with any greater delight in either Great Britain or America than Stanley J Weyman, whose last novel, "The Long Night," is just now occupying the attention of literary critics on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr Weyman, who has been in the public eye for years, is [illegible] fifty years of age. The accompanying cut shows him as he is today.



STANLEY J WEYMAN

MRS EDDYS LILUTENANT

To establish Christian Science in New York requires a personality of some force. Mrs Augusta E Stetson, the wife of a Boston shipbuilder, became a disciple of Mrs Eddy [illegible] years ago and was given New York as her field of work, where she founded the first church of the new cult. Mrs Stetson is still in middle life and is spoken of as the successor of Mrs Eddy in the event of the death of that lady.

MRS AUGUSTA E STETSON

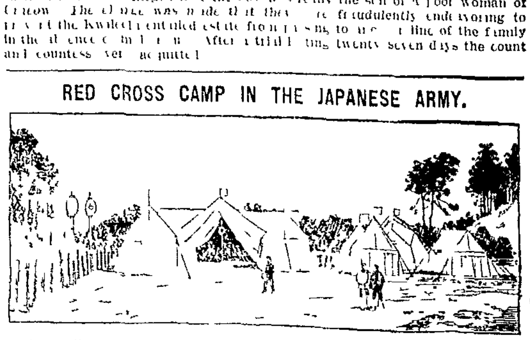
RUSSIAN ARTILLERY WITH COSSACK ESCORT.

In their war Russia [illegible] an immense army into the country near the Yalu river, which [illegible] the boundary between Manchuria and Korea. As Russia's contention is that [illegible] treaty with Korea is in [illegible] the Yalu [illegible] will naturally become the [illegible] of the combatants [illegible] the fiercest [illegible] the world [illegible] The illustration [illegible] the Yalu and [illegible] a long train of Russian artillery with its Cossack escort going to the front.

HEROINE OF A CELEBRATED TRIAL.

The accompanying illustration shows the principal figures in a recent trial at Berlin, the most sensational the German capital has witnessed in years. The Polish Countess [illegible] Kwilecki and her husband were accused of having falsely represented that the little boy shown in the illustration was their son, it being alleged that the boy was really the son of a poor woman of Cracow. The charge was made that they were fraudulently endeavoring to prevent the Kwilecki entailed estate from passing to another line of the family in the absence of a male heir. After a trial lasting twenty seven days the count and countess were acquitted.

RED CROSS CAMP IN THE JAPANESE ARMY.



As an illustration of the thorough preparations made by Japan for the care of her sick and wounded in the war with Russia [illegible] the accompanying [illegible] of the Red Cross [illegible] humanitarian service of [illegible] in the army of every civilized nation [illegible] been instrumental in [illegible] Rising Sun and as a result every section of the Japanese army is accompanied by a corps of surgeons and trained nurses.

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PETER C SIMS She
Crissinger & Guthery
Plaintiff's attorneys

NOTICE OF ELE

Salt Rock Township M
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Notice to the qualified vo
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Notice is hereby given th
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JOHN H BIL
I F Myers, Attorney A
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Marion Ohio, February 18
SARAH F
Louis F Myers & J M Kenn
for plaintiff

Important Strategic Points on the Asiatic Mainland

THE chief cities of Manchuria and the three Siberian cities of Vladivostok Khabarovsk and Blagovestchensk on or near the Manchurian frontier are just now of interest to the world at large for the reason that they are points of great strategical value in the Russo-Japanese war. All of these places at present are under Russian control and act as the military [illegible] of that country.

Manchuria like all China is full of [illegible] and in addition to the [illegible] a number of stations [illegible] newly sprung into existence [illegible] the Manchurian railway. Any [illegible] smaller places may be [illegible] as the scene of a [illegible] army base as the war progresses but for immediate purposes it [illegible] to take into account a [illegible] few of the more considerable. These are Port Arthur the terminus of the Manchurian [illegible]; Dalny a station thirty [illegible] the line; Fuchow an[illegible] station [illegible] of the railroad [illegible] miles still further north; Newchwang and its port at the head of the Liautung peninsula lying [illegible] off the road but connected [illegible] by a spur; Liaoyang [illegible] further north; Mukden the capital of Manchuria also a station on [illegible]; Harbin at the junction of the Manchurian branch and the main line of the Chinese Eastern; Tsitsihar farther west on the main line; Vladivostok the eastern terminus of the road; Khabarovsk lying on the Amur river and at the northern terminus of the Ussuri branch of the Chinese Eastern and Blagovestchensk [illegible] no railway connection but lies considerably west on the Amur the stream that forms the northern boundary of Manchuria.

Along the Manchurian bank of the Yalu river which forms the boundary line between that country and Korea there are two large cities Antung the most considerable. The two small ports near the mouth of that stream—Tatungkow on the Manchurian side and Yongampho on the Korean side—are both under Russian control and will doubtless prove important points. Near the eastern coast still on the Manchurian side of the boundary between that country and Korea is the town of Hunchun lying but a short distance from Vladivostok. As Hunchun is also near Possiet bay it is a situation of great strategic value in any campaign undertaken in the east.

Returning to the area of actual fighting Port Arthur is by all odds the point of chief strategic importance whether considered from the viewpoint of a sea or a land campaign. It is the key to the Liautong peninsula and thus to all Manchuria. With the naval fortification of Port Arthur the reading public is already fairly familiar but it is not generally known that it is almost as well protected from a land attack being only approached by means of a very narrow isthmus. The only method of forcing the capitulation of Port Arthur would seem to be to cut the Manchurian railroad enforce a complete sea blockade and starve it into submission.

Russia has spent millions in developing Port Arthur from a naval standpoint but very little to develop it in a commercial way. Exactly the opposite is true of Dalny the port and station thirty five miles above. Here a city of 60,000 has sprung into being at the fiat of the czar. Dalny is one of the best commercial ports in the far east.

Fuchow lying at the bend of the Manchurian railway farther north, is important in the fact that it lies near the west coast of the peninsula and might be used as a point of attack in an attempt to control the road.

Newchwang is one of the important ports of Manchuria. It is a city of over 60,000 inhabitants. Though in the hands of the Russians it has not become so thoroughly identified with that country as most of the other places mentioned.

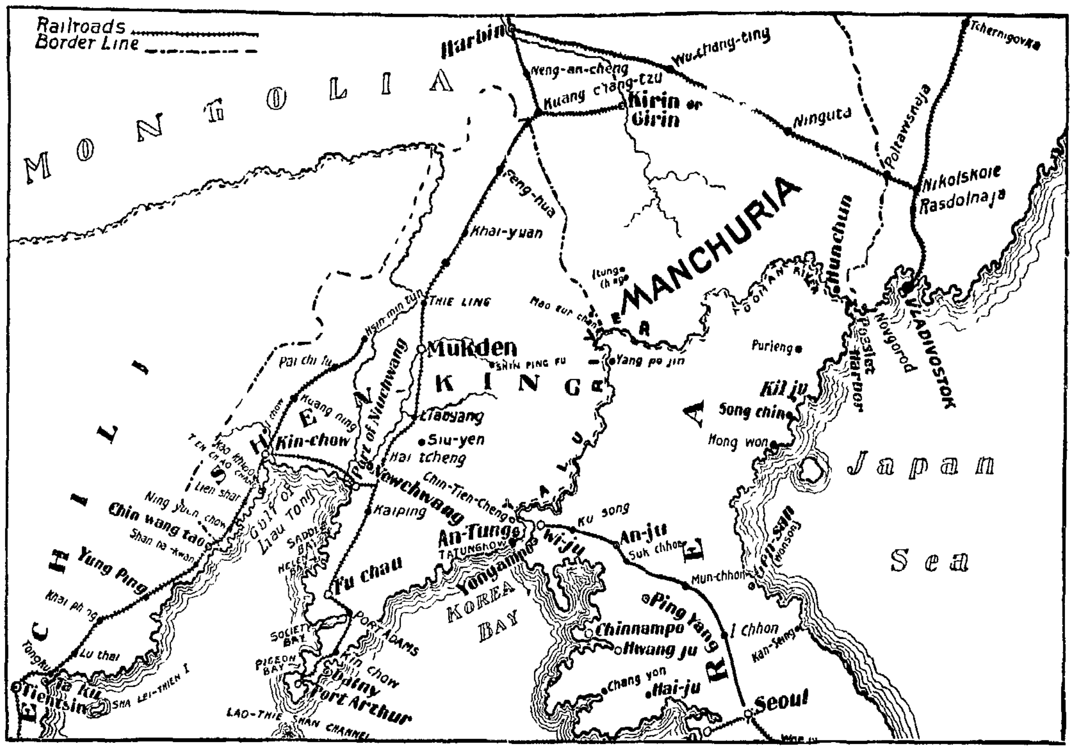
Liaoyang, over fifty miles north of Newchwang and about forty miles south of Mukden is not so large as either. It lies on the Manchurian railway at the point of junction with the projected line to Peking. It commands the approach to Mukden and for that reason has been very strongly fortified by the Russians.

Mukden the capital of Manchuria is a very ancient city and contains over 1[illegible]0,000 inhabitants. It was formerly the seat of the emperors of China and is a [illegible] royal town. The Russians have not made many large settlements here but their armies are present in force and are strongly intrenched.

Harbin the junction city where the two railways meet is one of the wonders of modern urban evolution. It has literally sprung up in a night. No American city ever grew with greater rapidity. A few years ago it was but a frontier station. Today it contains over 100,000 inhabitants and more are constantly coming. Moreover it is an industrial city and almost wholly Russian. Because of these two characteristics it is called the Moscow of the east. It is safe to say that though she loses all else Russia will fight to the last to hold Harbin.

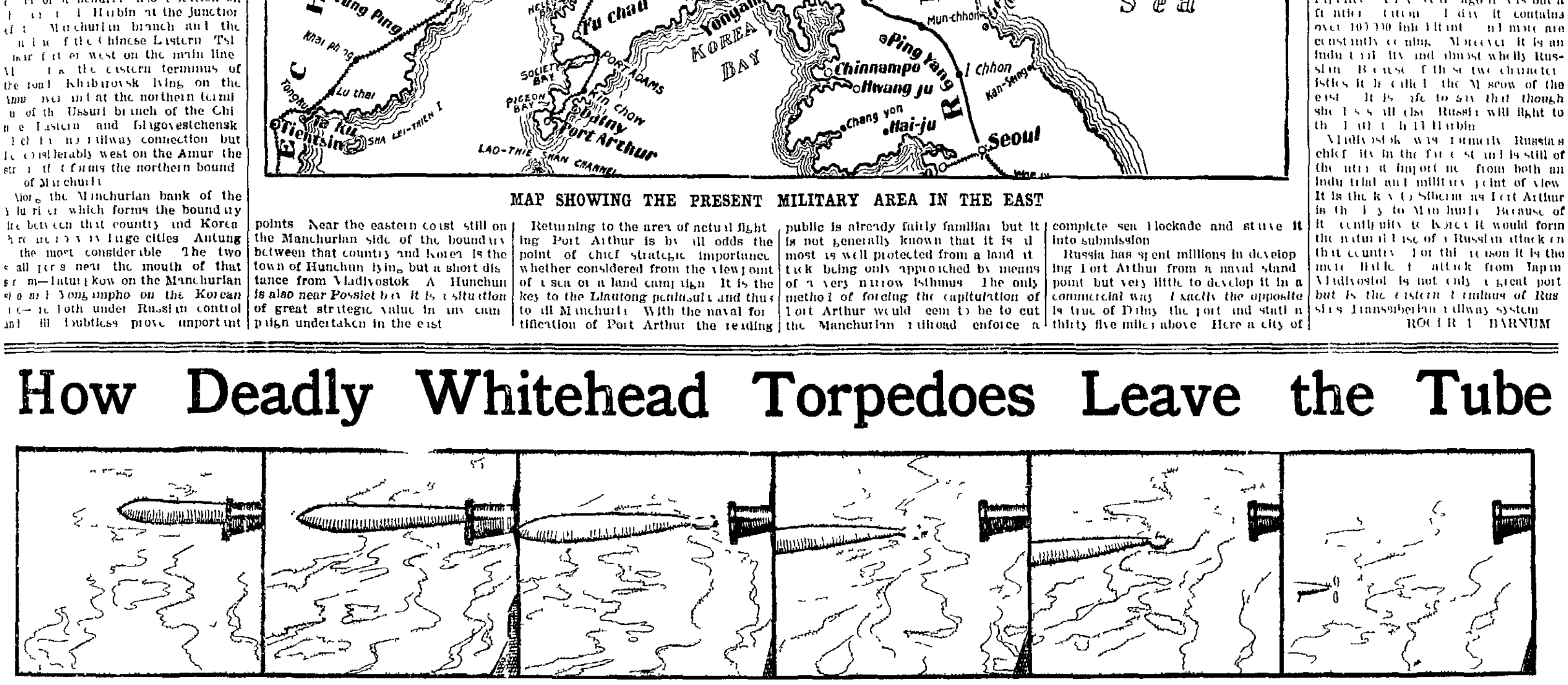
Vladivostok was formerly Russia's chief city in the far east and is still of the utmost importance from both an industrial and military point of view. It is the key to Siberia as Port Arthur is the key to Manchuria. Because of its contiguity to Korea it would form the natural base of a Russian attack on that country. For this reason it is the more liable to attack from Japan. Vladivostok is not only a great port but is the eastern terminus of Russia's Transsiberian railway system.

ROGER [illegible] BARNUM



MAP SHOWING THE PRESENT MILITARY AREA IN THE EAST

How Deadly Whitehead Torpedoes Leave the Tube



THE Whitehead torpedo—for that is the sort used by both Russia and Japan—is made of steel or phosphor bronze and is shaped like a porpoise with the large end in front. It is from fourteen to eighteen feet long and from fourteen to eighteen inches in diameter at the thickest part. It is divided into eight sections, of which the first or one nearest the head, consists of the firing arrangement. This is a pointed rod with the blunt end extending from the head and the point reaching into the second or explosive chamber. The snapshots show the missile being launched on its way of death.

THE "baby," as it is called by the seamen has emerged a trifle farther from its cradle. It is a rather active infant, remarkable alike for intelligence and pugnacity. Whenever its nose strikes a hard substance it goes all to pieces and leaves behind an aching void. The second section of its body, containing the explosive chamber, consists of a detonator cap made of fulminate of mercury and a liberal charge of gun cotton. As the point of the pin is driven into the cap the fulminate ignites expands to 2,500 times its former size and in turn explodes the gun cotton.

THE subdued and peculiar sound made by the tube in expelling the torpedo is called a "cough." This is appropriate for the reason that the firing is done by means of compressed air, which also furnishes the motor power inside the missile itself. It must be borne in mind that after being launched the projectile becomes a sort of submarine boat, navigating itself automatically through the water. The third section, or compressed air chamber, furnishes the power. The walls of this section are made to withstand a pressure of 1,700 pounds to the square inch.

THE fourth compartment of a Whitehead is the balance, or 'secret' chamber, and contains an ingenious contrivance of valve and pendulum by means of which the missile is held at a certain depth below the surface of the water and is also kept in a straight line. The valve responds to the water pressure of the sea. If the torpedo goes below the required depth the denser water opens the valve in one way; if above that depth the decreased pressure causes it to open in exactly the reverse way. This action is transferred to the motor controlling the horizontal rudders.

THE fifth section of the torpedo contains the engines, which are worked by the compressed air. The sixth is the buoyancy chamber, resembling the air bladder of a fish. The seventh is the bevel wheel chamber, and the eighth and last the vertical and horizontal rudders and the double screw propellers. There are two sorts of tubes used in launching the missiles, those above the water line and those below. The illustrations represent a tube above water line. It is set at an angle that sends the projectile into the sea at a short distance from the torpedo boat.

THE plunge of the torpedo into the water opens a valve, which lets the compressed air into the engine room and starts the machinery. The propellers then begin to revolve and the steering apparatus to operate. This also sets a fan moving, which reels a collar off the pointed pin and releases the firing apparatus. Up to this point the missile is not dangerous. The Whitehead is named for its inventor, who gave it to the world in 1866. It travels at a speed of twenty two knots an hour and is usually fired at a range of from 300 to 600 yards. It is the most effective modern torpedo.

Raids on Russians by the Wild Riding Chinese Brigands

ONE reason for the Russian reluctance to enter into a war with Japan was the fear of the czar's government that the Chinese brigands would seize the occasion to renew their depredations on Siberian and Manchurian towns swooping down from their mountain fastnesses to cut the line of railway that is now so important to Russia attacking small detached bodies of troops and otherwise distracting and harassing the army. Events have proved these fears well founded. Not a month had elapsed after war was declared until 500 bandits were terrorizing the district of Ninguta near Vladivostok. Under their picturesque and fanatical leader Yavanten who proclaimed himself invulnerable to bullets these half savage outlaws began attacking outlying settlements levying blackmail tearing up the railroad and spreading dismay throughout the country that they have devastated and robbed so often in the past.

All the outlying provinces of China are infested more or less by brigands the northern districts in the region of Mongolia and Manchuria that are now under Russian control being especially subject to the raids of these marauders. Here the Chunchuses the lineal descendants of the old Tartars and Huns that spread terror throughout Asia and Europe are present in force. The Mantchoos and Chinese are too much overawed by the terrible Cossacks and the other minions of the czar to offer resistance to the aggressions of Russia. But it is otherwise with the fearless brigands of the mountains. They are as swift riders and as fearless fighters as the Cossacks themselves and have as little regard for human life. The Chunchuses who are bandits are so by inheritance. For countless generations their ancestors lived for plunder. But their activity at present is not wholly for purposes of robbery. They have an especial grudge against the Russians as their recent blowing up of a bridge and destruction of a section of the Manchurian railroad would testify. They resent the invasion of the Slav into territory that has belonged to the Mongol from the earliest ages. They hate the Cossack in that he has interfered with their time honored prerogative of levying tribute. They hate him because they have had to fight him on numerous occasions. The memory of Cierpitsky and his army is still fresh in the Chunchuses mind and now is the opportunity for vengeance.

It was in 1901 that the Russian general organized an expedition and invaded the Chunchuses in their mountain strongholds killing in the neighborhood of 1,600 of the bandits and capturing [illegible]. This was one of the fiercest little wars that Russia ever fought in Asia and Cierpitsky and his forces did not come out of it unscathed. [illegible] the time [illegible] left [illegible] a smoldering [illegible] the fire of which Russia is now beginning to feel.

Nor is the Cierpitsky war the only one the bandits have to remember. As recently as last November occurred another fight the last of a series with the [illegible] freebooter Tulensan in which nearly [illegible]00 robbers bit the dust many more were wounded and 250 horses were taken. With Tulensan was the famous Russian renegade [illegible] an escaped Siberian convict from Sakhalin. Another brigand was a Chinaman called [illegible].

Tulensan has been described as [illegible] De Wet. Although he was followed for months by a large Cossack army he succeeded in completely eluding the main body crossing the one unguarded ford into Mongolia. Here a portion of the Russian force overtook him at the town of [illegible] and a pitched battle was fought on the night of Oct 30 (old style). By hiding themselves in the dark on the outskirts of the village the soldiers succeeded in wreaking great slaughter on the robbers as the latter were easily seen by the light of two large fires [illegible]. There were over 500 of the brigands in this fight of whom [illegible] including Tulensan and his two lieutenants escaped and are still at large. As this robber chief has held close relations with the Chinese government and is believed still to have influential backing [illegible] to prove a thorn in the side of Russia.

The Chunchuses have flat and smooth faces straight black hair and olive complexions. They are desperadoes of the most daring type not hesitating to attack the largest cities. They sweep down like a whirlwind strike and are away. One of their points of attack is Newchwang the port on the Liautong peninsula. Ordinarily they choose the month of January when the river that flows through the city is frozen. Crossing on the ice from the northern side, they extort money from the townspeople attack the foreign guilds shoot Russian patrols if necessary and succeed by threats or even by murder in securing considerable money and booty. Other provinces cities and towns are made to pay tribute in the same manner the raids being committed under the very noses of the Russian army.

The blowing up of the Manchurian railway bridge the destruction of the track and the depredations around Vladivostok evidently only mark the beginning of operations on the part of these irregulars. The war with Japan presents an opportunity not to be lost.

Nor are these all the marauders that are occasioning uneasiness to the St Petersburg government. There are the red bearded brigands farther to the north and other bands to the south that may seize the occasion to grow unruly. All China is infested by robbers. In some of the provinces men who work at trades during the day betake themselves to the mountains at night whence they sally out on plunder bent. It is said that the original purpose of the Boxers was to prevent such raids in the Shantung district. Later the Boxers became little better than bandits themselves and by the way it is not at all impossible that they may be heard from before the present imbroglio is ended. China is very poorly and loosely governed and uprisings of any nature are possible there. With the feeling against Russia existing among the vast hordes of the yellow races it can be conceived that even though the Chinese government itself attempts to remain neutral the irregulars from many sources may pour over the frontier to harass the Russian camps and settlements. The action of General Ma in siding with Japan and the marching of the Chinese armies toward the Manchurian frontier would indicate that the brigands of the mountains may have powerful assistance in their fight against the great bear.

ELBERT O WOODSON.

RUSSIANS DISPERSING CHINESE BANDITS

PENSIONS FOR AGED VETERANS

Old Soldiers Will Benefit By the New Ruling.

RIGHT TO PENSION WILL BE ADMITTED

Pensions Will Be Granted to All Soldiers Over Sixty-two Years Upon a Scale According to Age, Which Will Be Considered Conclusive Proof of Partial Disability

Washington March 17.—With the approval of Secretary Hitchcock Commissioner of Pensions Ware promulgated the most important pension ruling that has been issued in a long time. It directs that beginning April 13 next if there is no contrary evidence and all other legal requirements have been met claimants for pension under the general act of June 27 1890 who are over 62 years old shall be considered as disabled one half in ability to perform manual labor and shall be entitled to $6 a month; over 65 years to $8; over 68 years to $10 and over 70 to $12, the usual allowances at higher rates continuing for disabilities other than age.

The order itself is preceded by a preamble which after reciting the law says the pension bureau has established with reasonable certainty the average nature and extent of the infirmity of old age; that 39 years after the Mexican war congress in 1887 placed on the pension roll all Mexican war soldiers who were over 62 years old. Commissioner Ware just before leaving for a trip south for his health spoke as follows regarding the order which he said would save both the old soldiers and the government a great deal of money and time. There has long been in the bureau a rule fixing a minimum age limit at $12 for 75 years. This was made during Mr Cleveland's administration by Commissioner Lochren now federal judge in Minnesota. The 65 year minimum limit has been a long while in force in the bureau but I am not advised by whom it was established nor is it particularly material since it met with general acquiescence.

Will Save Money

I am of the opinion that this order will save the government a good deal of money. Of the 200,000 examinations in the last year, if one fourth of them were saved it would make $[illegible]00,000 and perhaps an equal amount in time and transportation to the old soldier who would have to go and be examined. I am not able to say what expense the bill would entail in the shape of additional payments. The extent to which it will augment the necessity for further appropriation can not be told. There is a great unknown army that has never applied for pensions. It is not known whether they would or whether they intend to. It will without doubt increase the payments to some extent but no one is able to fix the amount. The bureau has not considered that as the proper element of consideration. What the bureau has considered has been whether or not it was the right and just and proper thing to do leaving results to take care of themselves.

Two Earthquake Shocks

Seattle Wash March 17.—Two earthquake shocks were felt here the first of five seconds and the second of 15 seconds duration. A vibration from east to west severe enough to rattle dishes move chairs and shake up the higher buildings occurred. In the Church of the Immaculate Conception a big congregation was assembled and a small panic was caused by the earthquake.

In Favor of Defendant

In the forcible detention suit of Mrs A L Fredericks against Charles Seckel and others which was tried in Justice Conley's court Tuesday the jury decided in favor of the defendant.

A small fire occurred in a small room above Jake Weber's saloon at No 121 south Main street Wednesday. Gas under a hot plate set fire to a table and soon communicated to the floor and skylight. The damage will amount to probably $10. The blaze was extinguished by the fire department.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday,

APRIL 2
MAY 7
PATTERSON EXAMINATIONS
APRIL 16
MAY 14

Examinations will commence at 9 a m and no applications will be received after 10 a m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 75 with a minimum of 60 secures a certificate for one year; 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years; 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

W P MALONEY, } Examiners
J A KENNEDY
S W ALMENDINGER Clerk

imag serial 405 688

∴ MARION'S ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS. ∴

SUITS,
TOP COATS,
RAIN COATS,
WAIST COATS,
HATS

The brightest flowers in the garden of Easter wearing apparel are shown in full bloom, in our Clothing Window—MAIN STREET.

A glance will help you decide that perplexing question, "What shall I wear on Easter Day?"

KLEINMAIERS,
ON THE CORNER.

Eaton
and
Buster Brown
Collars
for little Men
and Women.

Spring Styles Children's Suits,
All the Novelties at Low Prices.
..STRELITZS..

A PETITION IN ERROR IS FILED

City Asks That Judgment Given Mrs Nickel Be Reversed.

WOMAN IS INJURED BY FALLING INTO A TRENCH

Suit Is Brought for $10 000 and Two Judgments Are Awarded for $1 200 $2 501 00 Respectively Case Goes to the Circuit Court for the Second Time

A petition in error was filed by the city of Marion against Elizabeth Nickel in the circuit court Thursday. The petition sets forth a number of alleged errors in the proceedings in the court of common pleas and asks that the judgment given Mrs Nickel be reversed.

Mrs Nickel was injured by falling into an open sewer trench on Barnhart street in 1901 and soon after sued for damages in the sum of $10 000. As a result of the first trial Mrs Nickel was awarded a judgment for $1 200. The case was then carried to the circuit court and the judgment was reversed. A second trial in the court of common pleas resulted in a verdict of $2 501 for Mrs Nickel and the case now goes to the circuit court for a second hearing.

BANK DIRECTORS ELECT A CASHIER AND ASSISTANT

D D Clifton and Clarence G Davis Assume Responsible Positions

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Campbell National bank held in the banking rooms at LaRue Saturday D D Clifton was elected cashier to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of F C Copeland. Clarence C Davis was elected assistant cashier the position which Mr Clifton has filled for a number of years.

The elevation of Mr Clifton to additional responsibilities manifests the confidence in which he is held by the officials and patrons of the institution with which he is identified.

Mr Davis the new assistant cashier is a son of Dr Willis Davis of Cochranton and is one of the most successful school teachers in that part of the county. He has won the respect, friendship and increased good will of all. The choice of the bank directors is a merited tribute to the worth and characters of both young men.

REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSE AT EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Attendance Throughout All Meetings Is Large Considering Weather

After nearly seven weeks of revival services during which time there have been about forty accessions to the church Dr A J Smith pastor of Epworth M E church brought the meetings to a close Wednesday night.

The attendance throughout all of the meetings has been large considering the weather. The last meeting was one of considerable enthusiasm, eight having gone to the altar. Dr Smith preached a forceful sermon.

Next Sunday will be the last service held at the church until the extensive repairs contemplated are completed. Services will be held in the Grand opera house.

The work of beautifying the interior of the sanctuary will begin next Monday.

MRS. CHRISTIAN KNICKEL IS DEAD NEAR WALDO

The Death of Two Daughters Unbalances Her Mind

Waldo March 17 [Special]—Mrs Christian Knickel died at her home on the Prospect pike Wednesday afternoon. The death of her daughter Mrs Laura McWilliams some time ago and of another daughter some years ago had unbalanced her mind. A few days ago she escaped from the house and wandered about the farm and became so thoroughly drenched that the exposure caused her death. She was past seventy years old.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Reform church at Prospect.

THE CITY'S SAFE MOVED INTO THE HUBER BLOCK

Nobody Willing to Accompany Safe Up Elevator Shaft

A safe weighing about 1 000 pounds and the property of the city was taken to the fifth floor of the Huber block Thursday [illegible] the [illegible] elevator which is credited with a capacity of 000 pounds and nobody was found who was willing to accompany the safe up the shaft. It was therefore [illegible] by the manipulation of the apparatus at the first floor and was unloaded without accident.

Quite a large crowd of people gathered about to witness the [illegible]

Bound Over to Court

Frank Shuster of LaRue was tried Wednesday before Squire Amrine [illegible] stealing a small amount of corn [illegible] of E D McElhaney north of LaRue Sunday. The warrant was sworn out by Theodore McElhaney and [illegible] Willis Clark saved it.

Shuster was bound over to court [illegible] a hundred dollar bond which he gave.

Vienna. The French government has ordered 100 torpedoes from the Whitehead works at Fiume.

Wedding at La Rue

Miss Lou Clark and Mr Ellis J Mathews were married at LaRue Tuesday evening by Rev Mr Fulkerson. They will make their home at Prospect where Mr Mathews has purchased a drug store.

The bride is a daughter of David Clark carrier of rural mail route No 1 out of LaRue and an estimable young woman. The bridegroom recently resided at Ada.

Mr Thomas Pell of north Main street is ill of pneumonia.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRY IN SPITE OF PROTEST

Otto E Danner Insists That He Has Found His Affinity

Miss Ruth Elmyra Shoup and Mr Otto E Danner were married Tuesday evening by Rev R E Carter at the home of Mr James E Duckworth of Olney avenue.

For some reason an effort was made to keep the marriage a secret. The bridegroom is twenty three years of age and a son of Adam Danner of this city, while the bride is nineteen and came to this city from Union county. The young people had only known each other two weeks. They met at a revival meeting held at Wesley M E church.

Knowing that the young people had known each other only so short a time Rev Mr Carter advised them to postpone the marriage until later but the bridegroom was persistent and insisted that the girl was his affinity, and that he would marry her despite everything. The pastor then performed the ceremony which made them husband and wife.

Mr Danner is a hay dealer and with his bride expects to begin housekeeping in Marion.

Lantz Foos Nuptials

Miss Ethel E Foos and Mr Edwin R Lantz of Caledonia were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of Dr A J Smith on Oak street. The young people will make their home in Columbus.

Born Wednesday night to Mr and Mrs John P Bonner of LaRue a son.

Spring Footwear.

Our shoe stock is ready for the spring trade. A most complete line of footwear for dress or everyday wear. If you require for shoes here, you'll get what you're after,

Most of all you will be satisfied

G. Rosenberg.

Next to the Postoffice

Laces, Embroideries and Ribbons.

Just now these goods are receiving special attention at this store. You will find an up to date stock of these goods at prices not equalled in Marion quality considered.

You should see our big assortment of all silk ribbon at per yard	10c
The latest effect in laces at per yard	1c up
New patterns in fine embroideries at per yard	5c up
New styles in pillow covers	10c
Steel rod umbrellas each	50c

THE ARK,
145 and 147 S Main St

Wheat 94 Oats 39 Corn 60 Clover Seed $5 75

Salt! Salt!

Two car loads of

Salt

We have just received two carloads of the very best

Dairy, Table and Rock Salt

in quarter, half and whole barrels which we are enabled to sell at per bbl

90c.

Buy it here you can't beat the price or quality anywhere

Neer Boulevard Elevator

THE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE
. THAT IS NOW GOING ON AT .....
THE RACKET STORE
IS DRAWING THE CROWDS THIS WAY.

Big Bargains in Gowns, Drawers, Skirts and Corset Cover

Beautiful embroidery trimmed, lace trimmed, ribbon trimmed and tucke gowns, from $1 75 down to 49c

Pretty muslin skirts, lace trimmed, embroidery trimmed and tucked Som Big Bargains Anything that anyone could want from $1.98 down to 49c

Full umbrella shaped drawers, lace trimmed, embroidery trimmed an tucked some big values from 98c down to 25c

Several styles of pretty trimmed corset covers, made from fine Lon dale cambric muslins, trimmed in pretty laces and embroideries. The have no equal for the price—from 98c down to 25c

Marion's Big Under Price Store

The Racket Store, W B DeVENY, Prop. BOTH PHONES

Dollars Saved are Dollars Earne

Here is another demonstration of Frank's ability to sell you the best seasonable good prices that are irresistably low. Come Saturday or next week, 'twill pay you big.

Men's 50c Imported Fancy Hose 25c Pair.

Men's fine lisle hose in a wide variety of new designs. Some have silk embroidered dots and dashes, others have silk stripes running around, while others have elaborate scoll designs. You can't find a better stock value for 50c anywhere. Our price 25c pair.

Children's 20c Hose 12½c PAIR

You never saw a better stocking sold for 25c than these. They have triple knee and are a pretty rib and we have all sizes, only 12 1-2c pair.

Men's Black Socks 3 prs 25c.

You'll say they are worth 15c pair and they are. A fine gauze black silk, color permanent. Our 15c quality, 3 pairs 25c.

Prettiest New 35c Wash Goods Cut to 20c yard.

Flemish lace stripe tissue is the name of these wash goods and we want to say right here that we've never had a prettier wash fabric in the store. A soft sheer fabric, with woven open work lace stripes in a multitude of charming designs. 50 patterns to choose from. The handsomest shirt waist suits seen this season will be made from these same fabrics

Flemish lace Tissues are elaborately advertised in Columbus papers as the hit of the season and the price everywhere is 35c. We sell them for this sale 20c yard.

15c Ginghams neat designs 10c yd

25 pieces of fine Zephyr ginghams, showing the latest ideas and fancies for children's dresses also for shirt waist suits. Regular 15c Ginghams will be sold for 10c yard.

Best $1.00, 52 Inch Mohairs New Goods 59c Yard.

These Mohairs are bright and silky, are beautifully finished and come in brown. 22 shades, blue and black. They are 52 inches wide. The quality is superb. A splendid $1 00 value. We offer them for 59c yard

Best 50c Voile Dress Goods 39c yd

Come here Saturday if you want to get in on this bargain. 10 shades and black of a fine all wool Voile. The colors are the most wanted for spring. You can't buy the equal of this fabric in Marion today for a cent less than 50c. Here on Saturday 39c yard.

Actual $2.50 Voiles, etc. $1.00 yd

They will sell on sight. Real French Voiles Eolienne and Etamines. Handsomest of the season's dress goods. Colors are represented by all that's new and fashionable. Try to equal these fabrics elsewhere for less than $2.50. Samples if you want them. Special $1.00 yard

Embroidery Turnov

15c Ones
25c Ones

20 dozen embroidery overs. The patterns ar the embroidery rich heavy. We took a quanity from a manufac and will sell the 15c c for 5c The 25c ones fo

Hundreds New Stock lors

15c, 25c and

There's hardly any li the assortment. Colla broidered on linen a beautiful collars embro on chiffon 25c. Lates garian embroidery wo linen screens 15c. Ou collars are altogeth handsome as you'll se where at $1.00.

15c Laces 5c yard.

100 pieces of new Torchon laces with insertions to match. The daintiest and prettiest lace styles of the season and the assortment is wonderful. Just such laces as you would expect to pay 15c for, for 5c yard.

Embroidery Sale 10c yd

We add to this assortment for Saturday 25 pieces of costly insertions in the new open work effects, also wide embroideries with insertions to match. This will be the last week of this sale. The savings are large.

50c Corded Silks 25c YARD

The very cream of this season's choicest wash silk styles, Saturday for half price. Every pattern is a decided beauty. The quality is there and the assortment is large. Saturday the 50c value goes for 25c yd.

Satin Ribbons 5 & 10c YARD

Extra heavy all silk black satin and gros-grain ribbons in widths from medium to the wide ones. Ribbons which sold up to 40c yard and in always wanted black. You get them Saturday for 5c and 10c yard.

$1.50 Bed Spr 99c

We had 100 Friday. got for Saturday an week just 35 left. Best ever in the store to s $1.50. It's got width, and the designs are n pretty. As long as th $1.50 spreads 99c.

100 Kid Gloves Saturday 69c pr.

Every good shade in every size at $1 00 pair. We fit and guarantee these gloves, but if you'd rather try them on yourselves and if you are not particular about the quarantee you can buy the same gloves now for 69c pair. We will say that these gloves are noted for their splendid wearing qualities. They are made by the most noted glove makers. The fit is perfect. There will be a great rush, coming as it does right at the threshold of the glove season. $1.00 kid gloves on Saturday, for 69c pr.

$1, $1 25, $1.50 Black Goods 50c yd

There's about 20 pieces of all wool black dress goods that will make stylish dresses and be serviceable as well. These dress goods are what we call odd pieces two of this kind--one of that and so on. The quality is excellent and you'll find neat figured Mohairs, silk and wool crepe weaves Brocaded solids and fancy prunnellas. We never have known before equal goods to be sold at as low prices. Nothing in this lot that sold under $1 00 yd, many sold for $1.50. You can choose from any for 50c yard

Spring Corsets---A Real Sal

Going to save you money on corsets, go sell you the correct spring models at price will help you to decide quickly.

Any of our 75c girdles

A regular $1 50 corset

This corset is boned with whalebone and of the prettiest models of the entire seasor the famous velvet grip hose supporters at Many special numbers in "R & G" and Roya cester corsets will be on sale for the first t

Men's 50c Shirts, 39c.

Nice to come here Saturday and next week and make that 1lc or buy the same shirt exactly or better for 39c that is sold elsewhere for 50c. We've got the size and the color you want

75c overalls	50c
50c overalls	35c
Boys knee pants	25c
Boys duck waists	19c
Men's over-shirts	35c
Men's 50c soft shirts	36c
Men's wool wool pants	$1 50
Men's heavy cotton pants	75c

Marvelous Savings on Suits, Skirts and Waists.

The second floor is really overstocked. It's a good predicament to be in. There's hundred of the cleverest styles 1,000 thousand skirts and thousands of waists. We are going to reduce and have made reductions that will quick sales.

A Jaunty Eton Suit with Bodice, $5.98.

This suit was made to sell for $10.00, blue or black. Jacket has capes and bodice, trimmed with braid. Skirts prettily trimmed, all sizes

Suits at $9 75, worth $15 00
Suits at 12 50, worth 18 00
Suits at 17 50, worth 22 50.
New line Silk Jackets, 5 00
Rustling Silk Underskirts, $5 00

A Swell Novelty Walking Skirt, $

The material used in this skirt is extensively used in mal best $5 00 skirts of the Spring season. The skirts have j right hang and flare, and there's every size. $1.98.

$7.50 DRESS SKIRTS, $3.98.

Dress Skirts of Venetian, of Cheviot, of Etamine, of Voile ty-five beauties. Blue, black or brown dress skirts that wer to retail for $7 50, on sale for $3.95.

200 Waists of Mercerized Oxfords---White Figures---Waists in this lot that sold up to $2.50. Just right for Spring wear. Choice

NONE SENT ON APPROVAL.

D. A. FRANK & COMPAN

Part Two..

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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On the Rocks

By HENRY SETON MERRIMAN

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[illegible] are blest that have much to rue
[illegible] have not oft misheard the prompt
[illegible]

THE gale was apparently at its height—that is to say, it was blowing harder than it had [illegible] all through the night—but those whose business is on the great waters know that a gale usually finishes its watch in a few wild squalls [and] [illegible] puffs, as the sailors say [illegible].

A man hurrying through the narrow main street of Yport was thrown against the shutters of the little [illegible] [and] [illegible] on the left hand side and [stood] there gasping for breath.

"Mon Dieu," he muttered. "It's a [bad] night."

And he wiped the rain from his face. The wind, which blew from a wild northwest, roared against the towering cliffs and from east and west concentrated itself tunnelwise on the gap where Yport lives. Out seaward there was a queer ghostly light lying on the face of the waters—the storm light—that landsmen rarely see, for the sea was beaten into unbroken foam. The man, who was clad in oilskins, was in the neck of the funnel. Overhead he heard the wind roaring through the [illegible] up on the slope of the narrow valley. Close at hand a continuous whistle told of its passage across the housetops. The man steadied himself with his left hand. He had but one, and he cursed the empty sleeve which flapped across his face.

"Provided," he muttered, "that I can [illegible] this curé."

He crept on while the gale paused to take breath, and a moment later cowered in the porch of a little yellow house. He kicked the door with his heel and then waited with his ear to the great keyhole. Surely the curé must have been a good man to sleep in such a night. The street had naturally been deserted, for it was nearly 3 o'clock in the morning, and dawn could not be far off.

"A one armed man and a priest!" [said] the man to himself, with an expressive jerk of the head. And indeed all the men of Yport had sailed for the northern fisheries, leaving the village to the women and children and the maimed.

Within the house there were sounds of some one astir.

"One comes!" cried a cheery voice, belonging assuredly to some one who was brave, for none expects to be called from his bed to hear good news. A single bolt was drawn and the door thrown open. The curé, a little man, stood back, shading the candle with his hand.

"Ah, Jean Pelfort! It is you."

"Yes, I and my one arm," replied the man, coming in and closing the door. The rain dripped from his oilskins to the clean floor.

"Ah, but this is no night to complain. Better be on shore with one arm than at sea with two tonight."

The little curé looked at his visitor with bright eyes and a shake of the head. A quick spoken man this, with a little square mouth, a soft heart [and] a sense of humor.

"Why have you got me from my bed, mon ami?" he asked.

"Because there are some out there that want your prayers," replied Belfort, jerking his head toward the sea. He was an unbeliever, this maimed sailor. He spoke mockingly.

"Or company in the morning. Come with me while I get on some clothes—if it is a wreck," said the priest simply.

The man followed him to a little bare room, of which the walls were decorated by two cheap sacred prints and a crucifix such as may be bought for 10 sous at any fair on the coast.

"Never mind your hat," said the priest, seeing the man's fingers at the strings of his sou'wester. "Give me my great boots from the cupboard. A wreck, is it? The summer storms are always the worst. Is it a boat?"

"Who knows?" replied the man. "It is my wife who looked from the window an hour ago and saw a light out [at] two points to the east of north—a red light and then a green and then the red light."

"A steamer."

"So it would appear. And now there are no lights. That is all."

[illegible] was dressed and now [illegible] great oilskin coat. There [illegible] seem competent in mind [illegible] impressing their fellows with [illegible] of that restfulness which comes [of] assured strength. This little priest was one of these, and the mental impression he left upon all who came [in contact] with him was to the effect [that there] is nothing in a human life [illegible] no sorrow beyond the [illegible] consolation, no temptation too [strong] to be resisted. The children ran [after] him in the streets, their faces [illegible]. The women in the [illegible] gave a little sigh as he passed. A woman will often sigh at the thought of that which another woman has lost, and this touched a whole gamut of thoughts which are above the reach of [illegible].

The priest tied the strings of a sou'wester under his pink chin. He was little more than a boy, after all, [illegible] he was the possessor of a very young heart.

"Between us we make a whole man, you and I," he said cheerily. "Perhaps we can do something."

They went out into the night, the priest locking the door and pausing to hide the key under the mat in the porch. They all keep the house door key under the mat at Yport. In the narrow street which forms the whole village, running down the valley to the sea, they met the full force of the gale and stood for a moment breathlessly fighting against it. In a lull they pushed on.

"And the tide?" shouted the priest.

"It is high at 4 o'clock—a spring tide, and the wind in the northwest. Not standing room on the shore against the cliff for a man from here to [illegible]."

At high tide the waves beat against the towering cliffs all along this grim coast, and a man standing on the turf may not recognize his son on the rocks below, while the human voice can only span the distance in calmest weather. There are spaces of three and four miles between the gaps in the great and inaccessible bluffs—three miles of shore to have under one's quarter, one of the waste places of the world which Nature has set apart for her own use. When Nature speaks it is with no uncertain voice.

"There is old Losette," shouted the curé. "He may have gone to bed sober."

"There is no reason to suppose it!" shouted the man in reply. "No, my father, if there is aught to be done you and I must do it."

What with the wind and the flapping ear flaps of the sou'wester it was hard to make oneself heard, and the two faces almost touched—the unbeliever who knew so little and the priest who knew not only books but men. They made their way to the little quay, or rather the few yards of sea wall that protect the houses at the corner of the street. But here they could not stand and were forced to retire to the lee side of the Hotel de la Plage, which stood at the corner, with two timorous windows turned seaward and all the rest seeking the comfort of the street.

In a few words Belfort explained where the lights had been seen and where, according to his judgment, the steamer must have taken the rocks.

"If the good God has further use for any of them he will throw them on the shore a kilometer to the east of us, where the wire rope descends from the cliff to the shore for the seaweed," said the priest.

The other nodded.

"What must be done must be done quickly. Let us go," said the little curé in his rather bustling manner, at which the great, slow limbed fishermen were wont to laugh.

"Where to?"

"Along the shore."

"With a rising tide racing in before a northwesterly wind?" said Belfort grimly, and shook his head.

"Why not? You have your two legs, and there is some one—up there!"

"I shouldn't have thought it," answered the man, glancing up at the storm driven clouds. "However, where a priest can go a one armed man can surely follow. We need lanterns."

"Yes. I will wait and watch here while you fetch them."

The priest, left alone, peered round the corner, shading his eyes with his soft white hand, upon which the cold rain pattered. To the east of him he knew that there were three miles of almost impassable shore of unbroken unscalable cliff; to the west of him the same; on the one hand Fecamp five miles away by a cliff path that none would attempt by night, nine miles by road; on the other Etretat, still farther by road and cliff path; inland a few farms and many miles of forest. He and Belfort had stumbled over the fallen telegraph wires as they struggled down the village street. No, if there was a wreck out there in the darkness and men clinging half drowned to the rigging, they had better look toward the shore, they had better look elsewhere. The sea, like the wind, treated Yport as the mouth of a funnel, and a hundred cross currents were piling up such waves as no boat could pass, though the Yport women were skillful as any men with an oar [illegible].

Presently Belfort returned carrying two lanterns.

"I have told her that we will not quit the sea wall," he said with a short laugh, and straightway he clambered over the wall and down the iron ladder to the beach. [illegible] as is worn on the [illegible] from the village to the [illegible] ground on the beach a mile to the eastward, where at low tide a spring of fresh water wells up amid the shingle and the rock. Along this pathway the two men made their way, the curé following on his companion's heel. They stumbled and fell many a time. At every step they slipped, for their feet were soaked, and the shingle is greasy and half decomposed by the salt water. At times they paused to listen, and through the roar of the wind and sea came the distant note of a bell clanging continuously.

"It is the bell on Fecamp pier," said Belfort. "The mist is coming before dawn."

To the east the long arm of Fecamp light was swinging round the horizon from the summit of the great bluff of Notre Dame du Salut. As it swept across the sea and ebb [illegible] away all that [illegible].

"Yes, and my one arm."

"Ah!" exclaimed the priest. "I am in the water. The tide is coming up."

To their left a wall of foam and spray shut off all view of the sea. On the right the cliff rose a sheer barrier and cut the sky in two. These two men had nothing in common. The[y] had indeed a strong bond between them, that sword which was brought into the world nineteen hundred years ago and is still unsheathed, but neither the sight of [illegible]. It had been agreed between them that they should not [illegible] what good they could do here, and only turn back at the last moment searching the sea. [illegible] they returned in the light of dawn.

Belfort, the leader, the expert in night and tide and wind, led the way, with one eye on the sea, the other on the cliff, which was now showing gray through the smoking cloud.

"[illegible]," he said suddenly, "and the last half mile to the sea wall we shall have to wade."

They paused and looked up to the sky. In half an hour the day would come, but in [illegible] minutes they must be [illegible].

"None has reached the shore here, and with his senses," said Belfort, looking out to sea. "He would have seen our lights and come to us, or called, if he had broken limbs. It is useless to search the shore too closely. We shall find them here at the edge, half in, half out, especially those with life belts, such as we find any winter morning after bad weather."

[illegible] that it is not [illegible] must be [illegible] the rocks and [illegible] and crabs and gulls are waiting. They made their way [illegible] gray dawn crept into the [illegible]. At last they could see the horizon, and [illegible] face of the water all foam into [illegible] reaches of foam. There was no [illegible] upon them. But if there had been a wreck the storm had [illegible]. Belfort climbed to the summit of a rock and looked back toward Fecamp. Then he turned and searched the shore toward Yport.

"There's one," he cried, "half in, half out [illegible]. And [illegible] crab [illegible] at all events, my father."

And climbing down he stumbled on with a reckless haste that contrasted strangely with his [illegible] but [illegible] command respect. Any [illegible] laughing, but his last [illegible] must necessarily be of grave [illegible].

"This man is not dead," said the priest when they had turned the man over and dragged him to dry land. Belfort cut away the life belt, examining it as he did so.

"No name!" he said. "They will have to wait over there in London till he can tell them which ship it was. See, he has been [illegible] on the head, but he [illegible] alive. He is a small man [illegible] to carry—some [illegible] my father, who has never [illegible] pocket before. [illegible] We can carry him turn and turn about and shall reach the sea wall before the tide is [illegible] no more."

It was full daylight when they at last reached the weed grown steps at the side of the sea wall, and the smoke was already beginning to rise from the chimneys of Yport. The gale was waning as the day came, but the sea was at its highest, and all the houses facing northward had their wooden shutters up. The waves were breaking over the sea wall, but the two men with their senseless burden took no heed of it. They were all past thinking of salt water.

In answer to their summons Mother Sonneville came hastily enough to the back door of the Hotel de la Plage, a small inn of no great promise. Mother Sonneville was a great woman six feet high, with eyes of some [illegible] and the soft deep voice and perhaps the soft heart of a giant.

"Already," she [illegible] as she held the door back for them to pass in. "I thought there would be [illegible] to some this morning, without the means in their pocket."

"This one will yet call too loud yet," replied Belfort, with [illegible] for the benefit of the curé.

"And now," he added as they laid their burden on the wine stained table, "if he has papers that will tell us the name of the ship I will walk to Fecamp to Lloyd's agents there with the news. It will be a ten franc piece in my pocket."

They hastily searched the dripping clothing and found a crumpled envelope, which, however, told them all they desired to know. It was addressed to Mr. Albert Robinson, steamship Ocean Wave, Southampton.

"That will suffice," said Belfort. "I take this and leave the rest to you and Mother Sonneville."

"And the doctor from Fecamp," said the woman. "He is a new one in the Rue de Bac. It is the young ones that work best for nothing, and here is no payment for any of us."

"Not now," said the priest.

"Ah!" cried Belfort. "You, you expect so much in the hereafter, Monsieur le Curé."

"And you—you expect so much in the present, you [illegible]," replied the priest with his comfortable little laugh [illegible] Sonneville [illegible].

"It is [illegible]," said Mother [illegible] the [illegible] what [illegible].

By midday [illegible] was in London [illegible] was all of storms [illegible] incandescence. And a few who [illegible] noted the fact that the Ocean Wave of London [illegible] on a voyage from Antwerp and Southampton to the River Plate, had supposedly [illegible] off the north coast of France [illegible] survivor, Albert Robinson [illegible] steward, who lay at the Hotel de la Plage at Yport [illegible] suffering from [illegible]. [illegible] also the curé was [illegible] with an English conversation book borrowed from the schoolmaster protruding from the pocket of his soutane, awaiting the return of Albert Robinson's consciousness.

"Are you [illegible] better?" the curé had all ready to fire off at him as soon as he awoke, to which the conversation book [illegible] reply, "Yes, but I have caught a severe chill on the mountain," which also the curé had [illegible] ready to understand with modification.

But the days passed without any [illegible] found for the conversation [illegible] and [illegible] persons who [illegible] to the priest and to Belfort, who was to tell the [illegible] of the [illegible] — and [illegible] that night [illegible] the Hotel de la Plage [illegible] porch to [illegible] still [illegible] hollow cheeks and lips a little [illegible]. The young doctor came and shook his head [illegible] of [illegible] which he had [illegible] to have [illegible]. He went away [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] village, with such a [illegible] front and no railway [illegible] where there are [illegible] expect to be [illegible].

The curé had just finished his déjeuner of [illegible] and [illegible] day, when a carriage rattled down the village street [illegible] and [illegible] suddenly occupied by the [illegible] of Yport, wiping its hands on its apron.

"It is [illegible] of Monsieur le Curé [illegible] from Fecamp," said Mother Sonneville, "with a [illegible] who has a [illegible] if you please."

"No," corrected the curé, "that is an Englishwoman. I saw several last year in Fecamp."

[illegible] looked out [illegible] conversation [illegible]. It was rather [illegible], never having spoken to a person who [illegible] English girl [illegible] quickly in answer to his salutation.

"Is this the hotel? Is he here? Is he conscious yet?" she asked in tolerable French.

"Yes, madame. He is here, but he is not conscious yet. The doctor—"

"I am not madame. I am mademoiselle. I am his sister," said the girl, quickly descending from the carriage without accepting the assistance of the curé's outstretched hand.

He followed her meekly, wondering at her complete self possession, at an utter lack of ceremony, at a certain blunt frankness which was new to Yport. She nodded to Mme. Sonneville.

"Where is he?" she asked.

"Monsieur le Curé will show you. It is he who has saved his life."

The young face turned and looked into the priest's pink face, which grew pinker. This was not the material of which gallant rescuers are usually made.

"Thank you, Monsieur le Curé," she said with a sudden gentleness. "Thank you. It is so difficult, is it not, to thank any one?"

"There is not the necessity," murmured the little curé, rather confused, and [illegible] the way up stairs.

[illegible] the sickroom he found his tongue [illegible] and explained matters volubly [illegible] she made it [illegible]. She was [illegible] natural [illegible] constraint which [illegible] some [illegible] manner [illegible] she asked every detail and made particular inquiry as to who had seen the patient.

"No one must be allowed to see him," she said in her decisive way. "He must be kept quite quiet. No one must approach the room, only you and I, Monsieur le Curé."

"Yes, mademoiselle," he said slowly. "Yes."

"You have been so good. You have done such wonders that I rely upon you to help me."

And a sudden sharp look of anxiety swept across her face.

"We shall be good friends," she said, turning to look at him as he stood near the door.

"It will be easy, I think, mademoiselle."

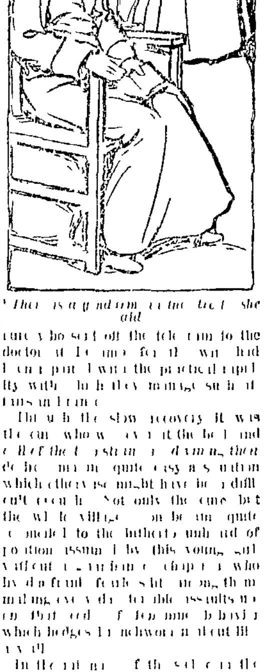
Then he turned to Mme. Sonneville, who was carrying the baggage upstairs.

"It is his sister, Mme. Sonneville," he said. "She will of course stay in the hotel."

"Yes, and I have no room ready," replied the big woman pessimistically. "One never knows what a summer storm may bring to one."

"No, Mother Sonneville, no one never knows," he said rather absently, and went out into the street. He was thinking of the strange young person upstairs, who was unlike any woman he had ever imagined. Those in her station in life whom he had seen during his brief thirty years were mostly dressed up dolls, to whom one made banal remarks without meaning. The rest were all women doing men's work, [illegible].

"That [illegible] the injured man [illegible] conscious, and it was the curé who sent off the telegram to the doctor at Fecamp, for [illegible] the practical rapidity with which they manage such affairs in France.



"There is a gendarme at the door," she said.

Through the slow recovery it was the curé who was [illegible] at the bed and [illegible] then [illegible] quite easy a [illegible] which otherwise might have been difficult [illegible]. Not only the curé but the whole village [illegible] quite [illegible] to the authority [illegible] position assumed by this young girl without [illegible] chaperon, who by [illegible] frank [illegible] making [illegible] which [illegible] about [illegible].

In the [illegible] of the [illegible] the little priest [illegible] to talk with the Englishwoman and her brother quite freely [illegible] as he had [illegible] at St. [illegible]. And this was in his heart [illegible] being [illegible] that a woman [illegible] a man [illegible] thoughts [illegible] shaped them in his own mind. It was all very wonderful and new to the little priest, who had [illegible] of his [illegible] without a thought of [illegible] the road.

When the three were together they [illegible] the English [illegible] French were [illegible] them [illegible] to Mother Sonneville downstairs [illegible] within a summons to come up the curé never heard laughter in the back bedroom. There seemed to be some shadow there which fled before his cheery smile when he went upstairs. When he and the girl were together, when she walked on the sea wall with him for a breath of air, she was grave enough too, as if now that she knew him better she no longer considered it necessary to assume a light heartedness she did not feel.

"Are you sure there is nothing I can do to make your life easier here?" he asked suddenly one day.

"Quite sure," she answered without conviction.

"Have you all that you want, mademoiselle?"

"Oh, yes."

But he felt that there was some anxiety weighing upon her. He was always at [illegible] now so that she could call him from the window [illegible]. One day—a day of cloud and drizzle, which are common enough at Yport in the early summer—he went into the little front room which Mother Sonneville fondly called her salon to read the daily office from the cloth bound book he ever carried in his pocket. He was engaged in this devout work when the Englishwoman came hastily into the room, closing the door and standing with her back against it.

"There is a gendarme in the street," she said in little more than a whisper, her eyes glittering. She was breathless.

"What of it, mademoiselle? It is my old friend the Sergeant Grall. It is I who christen his children."

"Why is he here?"

"It is his duty, mademoiselle. The village is peaceful enough now that the men are away at the fisheries. You have nothing to fear."

She glanced round the room with a hunted look in her eyes.

"Oh!" she said. "I cannot keep it up any longer. You must have guessed—you are so quiet—that my brother is a great criminal. He has ruined thousands of people. He was escaping with the money he had stolen when the steamer was wrecked."

The curé did not say whether this news surprised him or not, but walked to the window and looked thoughtfully out to sea. The windows were dull and spray ridden.

"Ah!" the girl cried. "You must not judge hastily. You cannot know his temptation."

"I will not judge at all, mademoiselle. No man may judge of another's temptation. But—he can restore the money."

"No. It was all lost in the steamer."

She had approached the other window and stood beside the little priest, looking out over the gray sea.

"It was surely my duty to come here and help him, whatever he had done."

"Assuredly, mademoiselle."

"But he says you can give him up if you like."

She glanced at him and caught her breath. The priest shook his head.

"Why not? Because you are too charitable," she whispered, and again he shook his head.

"Then why not?" she persisted with a strange pertinacity.

"Because he is your brother, mademoiselle."

And they stood for some moments looking out over the sea through the rime covered windows in a breathless silence. The curé spoke at length.

"You must get him removed to Havre," he said in his cheery way, "as soon as possible. There he can take a steamer to America. I will impress upon the doctor the necessity of an early departure."

* * * * * * *

It was not lately, but many years ago that the Ocean Wave was wrecked in a summer storm, and any who penetrate to Yport today will probably see in the sunlight on the sea wall a cheery little curé who exchanges jokes with [illegible] there. Yport has slowly crept into the ken of the traveler, and every summer sees tourists pass that way. They are not popular with the rough natives, but the little curé is quick and kind with information or assistance to all who seek it. When the English tongue is spoken he draws near and listens. When the travelers speak in French his eyes travel out to sea with a queer look, as if the accent aroused some memory.

And in an obscure English watering place there lives a queer little old maid, churchy and prim, who does charitable work, gives her opinion very freely concerning the administration of matters parochial, thinks the vicar very self indulgent and ill, and in her own heart has the abiding conviction that there is none on earth like the Roman clergy.

The Horse and the Railroad

The great tableland of Mongolia is about 4000 feet above the sea, 1700 miles in length from east to west and 1000 miles in width. Part of this area is occupied by the great desert of Gobi, 1200 miles long and about 500 miles wide. This central Asian plateau has given the world a great deal of trouble. The Mongolian race, tough, hardy, brought up in a climate where the extremes of heat and cold [illegible] their flocks and herds here to [illegible] tomorrow, always restless [illegible] always predatory—they have made their mark upon the history of the world perhaps as no other [illegible] has ever [illegible]. [illegible] Mongolian and [illegible] to [illegible] their [illegible] humanity in [illegible] was the horse. Mongolia is his native home, and from time immemorial he has been the link by which the tribes have sustained a rudimentary form of society. So long as he offered the fastest means of locomotion, so long as he enabled them to mobilize their forces and pour their hordes up on the sedentary races, so long they dominated the position, but when modern invention created better means of mobilization, when the railway came, when organized armies were formed, when modern methods of defense became known and gunpowder began to make havoc, the day of the nomad was done.

Nurse and Household

What is the cause of the friction? Simply this: That which to the employer is an abnormal and unexpected affliction is to the nurse but a detail, a scene in her daily life and work. Illness or accident invades an orderly household routine, is broken through, everything is at sixes and sevens. The devoted wife or mother, the loving daughter, the attached servant—and such is still in existence—all are willing and eager to sacrifice sleep and rest, meals and comfort in caring for the one whose life hangs in the balance. The nurse nine times out of ten is no less willing, but her self sacrifice should not be accepted—ought not indeed to be offered by her—simply because her case is not that of the willing and unofficial helpers. When the crisis is over and death or recovery has ended the strain she does not return once more with them to the uneventful daily round and common task. A few days, a few hours perhaps, and she is in a scene similarly heartrending and appealing, where only the present needs, the immediate anxiety, are thought of and where self abnegating devotion will be equally welcome and equally expected. For the members of each afflicted family there come at last relief of suspense, rest and change. For the nurse there is but the briefest of an interval for recuperation.—Chambers' Journal.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Better Left Unsaid

Dr. W. H. Tolman of the Institute of Social Service tells this story of an incident that befell him during his recent trip abroad:

"I was invited to a dinner in London and my hostess instructed me take a certain lady to the table. There was a woman there whose husband, a somewhat noted man, had recently left for India. I thought this one was my partner.

"After we were seated I started in on the weather as an ice breaker.

"'Been a very nice day,' I remarked affably.

"She replied to the effect that it had been too hot to suit her.

"'Yes,' said I genially, 'but it doesn't begin with the place where your husband has gone.'

"She looked pained and stiffened. Afterward I learned she was a widow."—New York Times.

In Its Proper Place

Professor Thomas C. Mendenhall of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute while traveling through Ohio several years ago called at the district school which as a boy he had attended.

They asked him at the school to make a few remarks. He assented and began to talk to the children in a direct fashion, trying to interest them from the start.

"Didn't any of you," he said, "ever see an elephant's skin?"

A boy held up his hand and wiggled excitedly.

"Well," said Professor Mendenhall to him.

"I have," said the boy.

"Where did you see it?" the professor asked.

"On an elephant," was the reply.—Boston Post.

SENATOR DEPEW THROWS LIGHT ON AN ANECDOTE

President Lincoln's Famous Remark on Brigadier and Mule

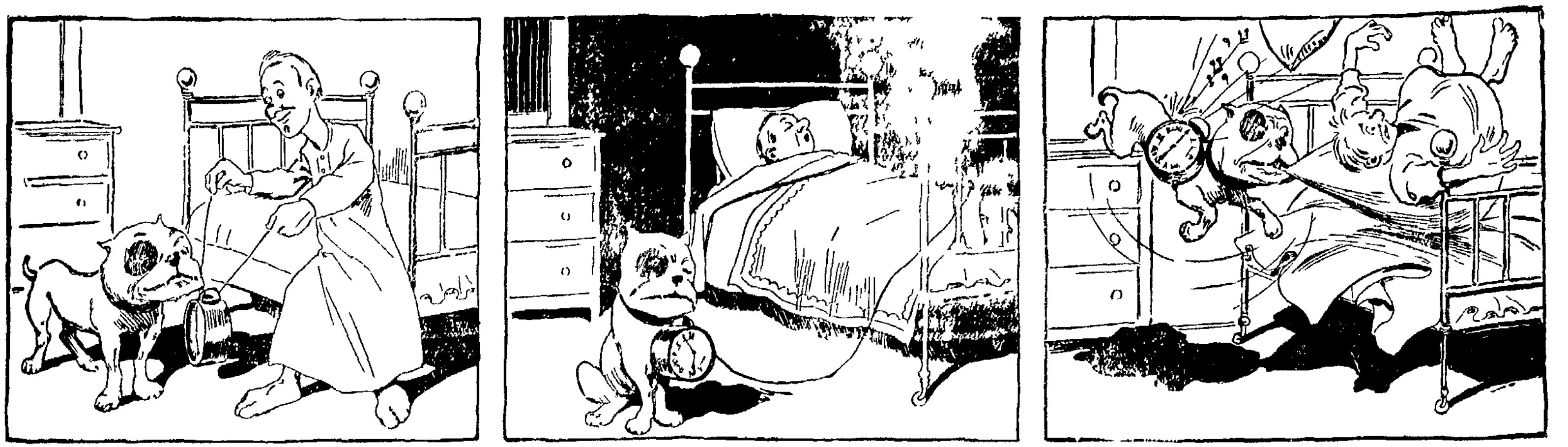
[New York Sun.]

In the course of Senator Depew's able and patriotic speech on the naval appropriation bill he paused to contribute the following incident from out of the wealth of his personal experience:

"I remember being in the executive mansion at one time and in Mr. Lincoln's office when a telegram was handed to him which gave the information that a brigadier general through foolishness of an extreme sort had been captured down in Virginia. In his command was a long train of pack wagons and mules. Mr. Lincoln read the despatch and then took up his pen and said: 'With this pen I can make a brigadier general in a minute, but I cannot replace those mules.'"

Thus at last an historic anecdote of which variants have been related by many persons claiming to have been the recipient of Lincoln's brigadier-and-mule remark is presented in authoritative form by the person to whom the remark was actually addressed.

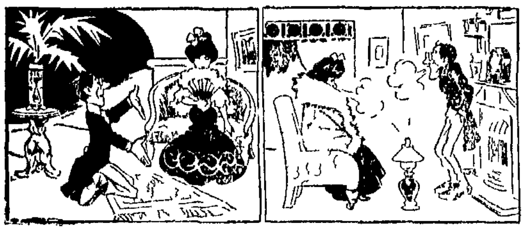
MIRTH IN PICTURES



A REMINDER.

The Chauffeur This auto sometimes reminds me of [illegible]
His Cousin Why?
The Chauffeur Oh it blows me up occasionally

HOW LOVE GREW COLD.



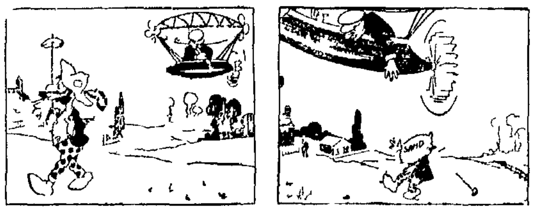
When George proposed to Mabel he told her his love would never grow cold

But that was before he took his love to live in a flat where there was no heat

CAUSE FOR ALARM

Snake Charmer Th[illegible]
Interviewer Really A[illegible] — —
Snake Charmer (yawning) I don't [illegible]

THE LUCK OF LUCKY LUCAS



I

Wonder where me luck is comin' from today? chirped Lucky Lucas as he strolled along without noticing the airship behind

II

He noticed it next minute though when the airship man threw out a bag of sand ballast—boomp!—on to his head!

III

There didn't seem much luck in that but it happened that the local grocer turned up at that moment Aha he said—

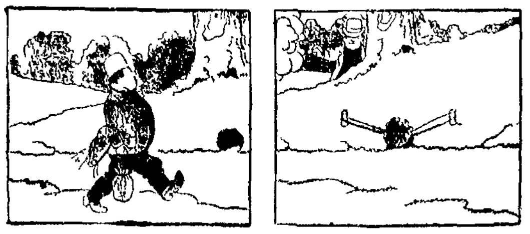
IV

— just what I want for my sugar! My stock of sand is just out I'll buy it cash down And once more Lucky Lucas is in luck

NO SIGN.

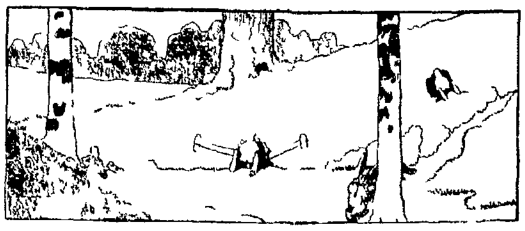
Does that new novel turn out happily?
It doesn't say It only says they married"

SLIM.

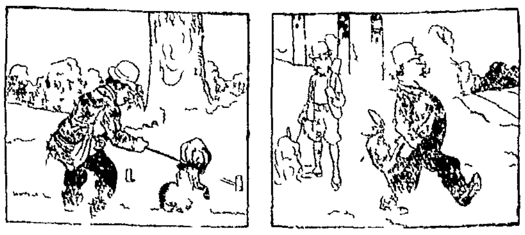


When Mr Brown goes rabbit hunting he simply carries his wife's reticule which—

—He stuffs into a rabbit hole with the strings held by a couple of stakes Then he fires a pistol and—



—the rabbits literally rush for home All he has to do then is to—



[illegible] bags [illegible] prize And rabbit hunting is no harder than—

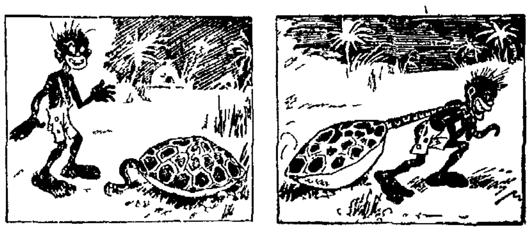
—that.

A BROAD HINT.

Algy If I should—er—ask you for just one little kiss would you refuse me?

Why certainly I'm not running a retail department '

MORE THAN HE COULD MANAGE.



I

Golly' exclaimed the black boy joyfully This am de most beautifules' turtle I ebber saw

II

I drag him home by de tail den—

III

— I bax him fo supper Yah yah

IV.

Hold hard a minute said a soft, seductive voice There are two to that bargain Step inside a minute while we talk it over

HE HAD EXPERIMENTED

[illegible]

[illegible] SIDERED

[illegible] that [illegible] before I had seen you [illegible]

BEFORE AND AFTER

[illegible] We pay bills

Before marriage [illegible] but after— [illegible] after we do better.

RUSSIA'S ROUGH RID

Characteristics of Cossac War and at Home.

BOLD AND SKILLFUL HORS

Kindly Fellows In Peaceful Who Become Terrible F When the Battle Call Is So Pride Themselves on Always Able to Surprise an Enem Never Being Surprised Then

The Scythians of every ag been celebrated as bold and riders and constant practice h ed them so firmly on horseba they were supposed by str perform the ordinary duti s life to eat drink and even lee out dismounting from their *from their excellence in the d management of the horse*

Thus Gibbon wrote of the a of the Cossacks in the czar s a day These Cossacks have p the Scythian characteristics an one of them might easily gain as trick rider in a circus if he c do so says a writer in the N Mail One of their commonest is to pick up a glove from the *at a full gallop*

The Cossacks originally set the *Don and* later on the Vol now there are several bodies scattered throughout the Russ pire in Asia A large colony h planted in the Ussuri province borders on Korea and has Vlac for its seaport and there are al settlements of them in Manch ated by the Russian military ties with the idea of guarding Chinese railway

In former times the ataman itary chief of the Cossacks w tically *an independent monar* to the czar of Russia but his was gradually curtailed until czar is himself ataman and himself by that title among fl others when he assumes the Subordinate atamans hold co over the five principal division Cossacks as follows Don C Prince Sviatopolsk Mirski II Cossacks Lieutenant General nov Astrakhan Cossacks Gene Hisenkampf Ural Cossacks *General Maximovitch Kuban C Lieutenant General Malama*

At home in his native vill Cossack is a remarkably qu peaceful person He tills the raises his flocks and herds with ing the least trouble to the au or anybody else He is a tho domestic man a kind husband good though stern father The character is all that can be desi is honest *faithful to his frie* tremely sensitive to points of ho chivalry *most hospitable to st* and frank and truthful in all l ings Everybody who visits a village comes away with the possible opinion of the inhabit

When he is nineteen years of Cossack youth begins his milita ice For three years he un preparatory instruction in hi place or in the nearest villag lives at an isolated homestea following four years are spent first line of the active army a years *after that in the secon* which means that the man l home and is called up for three drill every year There follo years in the third line with drill of three weeks during th of that service The fully trai eman is then transferred to t reserve for five years and branch of the army is only liab called out in time of war Aft five years his military obligat not canceled for all Cossacks of bearing arms may be called *the emperor in a national emer*

When he goes abroad on his service the character of the seems to change entirely [illegible] quiet domestic [illegible] he chan the law [illegible] Scythian depicted bon and other writers [illegible] found contempt for the [illegible] whom he is quartered and gives him greater pleasure th disperse a mob of rioters in a town by the ruthless use of his leather whip In time of war sack is a scourge to the civilian tion as well as to the enemy Until recent times he was give *strained liberty to loot and m* but he is now subjected in t all events to the same disciplin rest of the Russian army

Alike in their native villages their camps the Cossacks are nately fond of amusements es of songs dances and listening own wild barbaric music T men are worthy of a race of w for they always encourage the go to war and no Cossack gir of marrying a man until after *finished his period of military* received his farm from the authorities and settled down reserve Women whose husb sons have died in the service czar are always treated with th est honor in the Cossack villag

In wartime the Cossacks eyes and ears of a Russian arm pride themselves on being alw to surprise an enemy and on n ing surprised themselves To unawares indeed is regarded as being a military crime har ond to cowardice This offens Platow the most famous ata Cossack history would not o *rifice the army to the swords* enemy but entail a reproach Cossacks and a distrust of all C that no valor or service co trieve '

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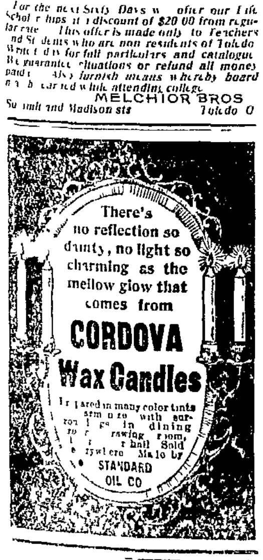

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RUSSIA'S ARMY SCHEME

How the Czar's Gigantic Forces Are Organized.

CAVALRY ITS CHIEF STRENGTH.

In Active Service the Cossacks Are Regarded as the Eyes and Ears of the Army—Equipment of the Infantry—Medical and Surgical Departments Finely Developed.

The most astonishing strength of the Russian army is in its cavalry branch, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The agricultural department at Washington estimates that in all the world there are about 65 000 000 horses. The Russian empire alone has 30 000 000 horses or nearly half of the grand total. In the regular army of the czar there are no less than half a million horses and this number in time of war might be easily doubled.

In the Russian cavalry of course, the most picturesque corps is that of the Cossacks. The Cossacks are really professional soldiers. They almost live on horseback, and are the only horsemen in the world who equal the rough riders of the far western states in feats of horsemanship. Out of a total population of 3 000 000 they furnish 150 000 men for the imperial army. The horses and uniforms of the Cossacks are furnished by the various Cossack tribal communities and in camp the curious tribal signs hang over the entrances to the quarters of each regiment. In active service the Cossacks are the eyes and ears of the Russian army. They are the scouts, the pathfinders, the couriers, and orderlies when desperate and dangerous work is to be done. They are much more independent than the common soldiers of the army, and are also treated with much more consideration by the military authorities.

The Cossacks are armed with rifles without bayonets with swords without guards and the men in the front ranks in each company also carry lances. They take great care of their horses and are esteemed as among the most daring tireless and relentless soldiers in the world.

The predominant and characteristic color in the uniforms of the Russian army is dark green. The infantry wear double breasted blouses and knickerbockers of that color. The footguards and grenadiers have bright colored pipings and facings on their green coats. Some of the lancers wear blue and the czar's hussars are brilliant in scarlet. The Cossacks wear mostly dark blue or green. But the general effect the prevailing tone is dark green except in the hot months when white is the leading note.

As to equipment, a Russian infantryman carries thirty rounds of ammunition in his belt thirty more rounds in a bandolier hung over his left shoulder underneath his greatcoat which is carried there done up in a roll and a final reserve supply of ammunition consisting of thirty rounds carried in a pouch which hangs from a strap running over the left shoulder and attached to the belt. From the right shoulder is suspended his waterproof kit bag and on top of the kit bag is an aluminium water bottle holding a pint and a half. To the greatcoat are strapped a pair of boots and an aluminium mess dish. Besides this every six men carry among them the materials for a tent which will properly shelter them so that it may easily be seen that the Russian soldier is considerable of a weight carrier.

The medical and surgical departments of the Russian army are finely developed. There are six large and more than 00 smaller hospitals regularly connected with the army besides a much larger number of smaller lazarettos. There are more than 3 000 surgeons in the army on a peace footing, and most of them are men of advanced training and high standing in their profession. The hospitals and surgeons in charge are supplied by the state with the finest and most improved apparatus for carrying on their work in the best possible manner during the necessary inconveniences and hardships of an active campaign. The drugs for medical use are prepared for the army medical department in the form of tabloids with the active principles accurately dosed and put up by the latest machinery and the bandages and dressings are prepared and sent out in sterilized bundles from the state factories which are the admiration of all the medical men who have seen them.

The present Russian army as an organization is only about thirty years old. It was established by the imperial ukase of January 1874 by which the whole male population of the empire with the exception of certain outlying districts is made liable to military service from the beginning of the twenty first to the end of the forty third year. Of this time the first five years are spent in the standing army and the remainder in the militia. In every year more than a million recruits reach the age of military service. The law makes many exceptions among those who are liable to service and in ordinary years not more than a quarter of a million and perhaps not that many actually join the colors the rest going directly into the militia. Education is one of the qualities which cut down the length of service. According to the degree of education which he possesses a young man may have his term of actual military service reduced to three, two or even one year. It is from this class that most of the officers in the reserve corps or militia are drawn.

TOO MANY HELLOS FOR HAY

Result of the Secretary's Ownership of an Apartment House

Secretary Hay's $1 000 000 apartment house Stoneleigh Court in Washington threatens to drive him to something or somewhere says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. That is the tenants do. Here is an instance of the secretary's distractions due to his ownership of the apartment house.

He was called up on the telephone the other night. The voice at the other end of the line said:

Hello Mr Secretary I live in one of the apartments in Stoneleigh Court and our dumb waiter is out of order. Please come over and have it fixed right away.

That is only a sample. He's always getting the same sort of complaints. Mr Hay turned the renting of the apartments over to a firm of agents. His tenants insist on doing business direct with the secretary of state. He is called out of bed to hear complaints about gas stoves and elevators and all kinds of things and he is besieged in his office by tenants who want things done.

Mr Hay figured on leaving the magnificent Stoneleigh Court as an investment for his children. When he was building it the contractors struck a marsh under the foundations and were obliged to excavate fourteen feet deeper than they expected to and put in piling. This cost Mr Hay $500 000 in excess of the sum he had decided to put into his house but that is a minor matter when compared with the friendly tenants who want to take their complaints and suggestions to the man who owns the building.

PRAIRIE DOG PEST SOLUTION

Kansas Bank Commissioner Says They Are Being Killed For Food

Morton Albaugh state bank commissioner of Kansas brought to Topeka the other day a remarkable story of a new method of solving the prairie dog problem says a Topeka dispatch. Millions of these rodents have made farming almost a losing industry in some western states for years and now Mr Albaugh says western Kansas farmers have discovered that their meat is of a better flavor than the grass fattened steer. He says:

Sportsmen are daily scouring the country in search of the little animals and armed with guns dogs and spades are slaying thousands and bringing them into the towns for meat. The animals are eagerly purchased and are used for food to such an extent that they have just about become the sole meat diet of the country and pork and beef are drugs on the market. Many farmers now refuse to permit hunters to come on to their farms where before this discovery they were welcomed. It is strange how fads will gain a foothold. This one promises a solution of the terrible prairie dog problem.

The Kansas legislature a year ago made an appropriation to be expended in killing prairie dogs.

A "MUST MARRY" CLUB.

Members Pledged to Wed Before the End of the Year

Young men of Fair View, near Hazleton Pa have formed a must marry club and its object is to promote matrimony in the community says the Philadelphia Press. The bylaws of the club provide that the members shall marry before the end of the present year. If a member violates the obligation he pays a fine to the treasury. The total amount thus obtained is to be divided pro rata among those members who have obeyed the laws of the society.

The agreement contains a stipulation that the brides must be selected from among girls who live within a radius of five miles of Fair View. The club starts with a membership of twenty five.

Kentucky Russians For Japan

There are in Winchester Ky the six native born Russians—A Field, D Field Wolf Friedman Harris Friedman W Friedman and A Effron. They are among our best citizens and all are prosperously engaged in business. The Fields have two brothers formerly of Winchester but now living in Russia and of the whole party of eight there is not one in sympathy with their mother country in the war with Japan says the Winchester Sentinel. On the contrary they are outspoken and vehement in their opposition to Russia most of them declaring their willingness to fight to the death if needs be in defense of Japan.

Alligator Farm In France.

It is understood that several French leather dealers have started for Florida to lay in a supply of alligators for the starting of an alligator farm in the southern part of France says the Jacksonville (Fla) Times Union. The skin has become so highly prized throughout France that the animal dealers believe it will pay to raise the 'gators on this the first farm of its kind in the world. Not long ago President Loubet received a present of a hunting suit of alligator skin and the novelty of the thing has been extensively advertised in the French press.

Fish Easy to Catch In Northern Lakes

"Fishing has never been so good in the lakes about Madison Wis as during the present winter" said Graham Rice former railroad commissioner to a reporter of the Milwaukee Sentinel. "The lakes are frozen over solid and the fish are so hungry that when you cut a hole in the ice they will just about jump to it and can be caught with a piece of red flannel for bait. The game wardens are active in preventing the catching of protected fish but we are having perch served up for breakfast that are ten inches long."

COMMENDS ITS WORK

Ohio Senate Compliments the State Board of Agriculture.

ADOPTS COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Affairs of the Department Critically Examined and Found to Have Been Conducted In a Faultless Manner—Report In Full.

Columbus, O—(Special)—After a careful investigation on the part of a special committee the Ohio senate has adopted a resolution which most highly commends the State Board of Agriculture for the work it has been doing and the manner in which the affairs of the department are conducted.

The agricultural department was given more encouragement by this action than it has been accorded since its inception away back in 1846.

Some days ago Senator Austin of Toledo presented a resolution asking that the reports of the agricultural department be examined and that the state's liability on bond issues be determined. This grew out of some small objection to the state paying a bonded indebtedness for which it was liable.

Lieutenant Governor Harding appointed a committee consisting of Senators Austin Dunlap, Harrison, Ricketts and Crites to make the examination, and after careful work a highly complimentary report was presented and adopted by that body. The report, which speaks for itself is as follows:

Your committee appointed to investigate conditions relative to the State Board of Agriculture felt it an incumbent duty to first inform itself concerning the work of this board and the agricultural department under its management together with the authority and direction for the work and afterwards the source of means and the application of the same for the expense of the work.

In examining into the history of the board and its work we find that from 1846 to 1860 its work consisted of the preparation and publication of an annual report containing agricultural statistics reproduced from other sources abstracts of reports from county agricultural societies addresses and lectures on agricultural topics and the proceedings of the annual agricultural convention held agreeable to the statutes of the state for deliberation as to the wants and prospects of agriculture.

The board conducted during these years a general correspondence regarding the agricultural affairs of the state, but the greatest work in those years was the preparation for and the holding of the annual state fairs.

The permanent office force of the board prior to 1880 consisted of a secretary and clerk. The appropriations made by the state for the expense of the office of agricultural department was usually about $4 000. This covered all expenses of salaries handling of reports postage express telegraph and other contingent expenses. No part of the annual appropriation was expended for state fair expense. It seems to have been the policy of the board and we believe still continues to be to request only such appropriations from the state as were actually required for the work to be done.

The State Fair and Industrial Exposition now authorized by section 3693 of the revised statutes we find to be a self sustaining institution so far as the expense of operation is concerned. Prior to 1883 it was without a permanent place of holding. In that year the State Board of Agriculture had of surplus State Fair earnings the sum of $17 [illegible] with which it began the purchase of real estate as a State Fair ground.

The surplus from subsequent fairs was also devoted to this purpose when in 1886 the first State Fair was held on part of the grounds now occupied.

Having secured grounds with its own earnings the State Board of Agriculture before holding the first fair on this acquired property requested the General Assembly to permanently protect it to the state and forbid encumbrance in any manner without the consent of the state and such a law was enacted May 4, 1886.

Since the original purchase 25 additional acres were found to be necessary and were secured payment being made from the proceeds of bonds authorized by the General Assembly for fair ground improvements.

It is shown by the records of the board that some years the receipts of the fair did not cover expenses and the board was compelled to borrow money for payment of premiums and expenses but the borrowed money has always been paid from the earnings of succeeding fairs and never by any appropriations from the state. It is quite clearly shown that all surplus earnings of the annual fairs have gone into purchase of grounds improvements and betterments.

We find that the state has aided in the erection of buildings and the improvement of the grounds by authorizing the issue of bonds as follows: By act May 1 1896 $80 000 by act of April 12 1898 $50 000 by act of March 23 1900 $1[illegible]0 000 total $[illegible]80 000.

We find that the total cost of the State Fair ground with buildings and improvements has been $557 663.

Since the original purchase of grounds by the State Board of Agriculture there has been a very great rise in real estate values in the immediate vicinity of the grounds. The fair grounds now comprise 115 acres. The increase in their value is placed at $293 970 making the total value of fair grounds and improvements at this time $467 633 an excess of $67 633 over and above the amount of bonds authorized by acts of the General Assembly.

We find that of the $[illegible]80 000 bonds referred to $120 000 have already been paid by the state leaving $160 000 still to be paid and which according to the conditions of the bonds are payable $[illegible]0 000 each year until paid.

The purchase of grounds as a permanent home for the Ohio Fair has proven to be a very wise transaction from a money point of view and as a better means of promoting the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the state has placed Ohio in front line with other progressive states.

At the close of the last calendar year Dec 31 1903 it was found that in the fund from which State Fair and other miscellaneous expenses are paid there was a balance of $15 981 but since that date much of this balance has been expended for expenses of farmers institutes fertilizer inspection and other work not provided for by state appropriations and the balance still remaining will be required for repairs and maintenance of grounds and buildings until another fair.

In turning to the work of the board through its department of agriculture we find that in 1880 the general field of agricultural work was enlarged, and a system of work by divisions was inaugurated.

The first new division to be established was that of monthly crop and live stock reporting. The legislature by increasing the appropriations to the board made provision to sustain this work and afterwards added to it by an act of the General Assembly requiring county auditors to return direct to the Secretary of Agriculture the agricultural statistics gathered each year by the assessors.

This crop and live stock reporting work has grown from year to year. It involves a corps of correspondents from the several townships of the state numbering about 1500 persons and an increased clerical force in the department.

The next important division established by the board was that of county farmers institutes. This institute work grew so rapidly in public favor and the demand for them became so great in the several counties of the state that the General Assembly by its act of April [illegible] 1890 made it a duty of the State Board of Agriculture to continue the work and made special provisions therefor. We find that the county institutes held under the auspices of the State Board of 247 last year and we are informed that Agriculture increased from about 40 to the demand is not fully met.

By act of the General Assembly March 16 1881 provision was made that required the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture to make an inspection and analysis of all the commercial fertilizers sold or offered for sale in Ohio. This division of the service has entailed a great amount of careful work and an increase of office force.

By act of the General Assembly May 16 1902 the inspection of nurseries and orchards was made a duty of the board and such a division was in accordance with that act placed in immediate operation. It entailed additional help and additional expense.

As the work of the State Board of Agriculture increased and new divisions were established as added by law to the department of agriculture we find that the working force and the expense gradually increased from time to time. State appropriations were made to meet the requirement as they existed. The annual appropriation has been increased from $6 800 in 1881 to $[illegible] 500 in 1890 to $[illegible]000 in 1893 to $15 000 in 1898 and to $1[illegible] 000 in 1901 besides an additional $15 000 for the two years 1902 and 1903 made specially for the expense of nursery and orchard inspection.

The paid force required to conduct the work as it has been developed and added to by law increased from two to three persons at the period first referred to in this report to 19 persons in 1903 not including 30 institute lecturers employed during the institute sessions.

The books of the board show that the appropriations annually made by the state have been expended wholly for the work of the department. No part of the state appropriations have been applied to State Fair expense. The books and accounts of that institution are kept entirely separate from the appropriation books and accounts.

Furthermore your committee finds upon the declaration of the Attorney General that the obligation of the state to pay the above bond issue is legal and binding, and that the state is bound in good faith by special recital in the bonds to pay the same.

Furthermore your committee recommends the passage of the bill authorizing the payment of $40 000 of bonds and $1[illegible] 000 of interest for the reason that the state is obligated to pay these bonds and interest which are now due and for which coupons are already being presented for payment.

Your committee found a correct and very comprehensive system of accounts for all the financial transactions of the board and we believe the board has complied fully with all the requirements of the various laws.

Itemized accounts of the receipts and disbursements of the board are found in the annual report of the board made to the General Assembly and in the reports of the Auditor of State.

Furthermore your committee finds that the title of the lands and property held by the State Board of Agriculture is vested in said board and since the same has been in part paid for out of funds belonging to the state your committee recommends that this title be transferred from the board where it now exists to the state. The State Board of Agriculture has agreed to call a meeting of said board and quit claim the State Fair grounds together with all buildings and appurtenances situated in Franklin county and belonging to said board to the state of Ohio within ten days.

The system of vouchers expense accounts and books have been gone over as far as the time and opportunity would permit and in each and every instance we find the method of disbursing funds to be most accurate and business like and the checks placed upon each and every one of the 20 employes as to the use of expense money and funds otherwise used were very creditable. We find that all moneys appropriated directly by the state were paid out by vouchers through the State Auditor and that all moneys checked through the bank fund were none other than those essential to the business like management of an institution of the magnitude of the State Fair.

After due deliberation your committee begs to say that the entire management of the State Board of Agriculture as indicated by its system of bookkeeping and detail work in the office reflects great credit upon the secretary and upon the board.

The members of the State Board of Agriculture are J I Carpenter Meigs county president Wm Miller Ottawa county vice president J L Calvert Clark county treasurer T E Cromley Pickaway county C H Ganson Champaign county A P Sandles Putnam county R O Hinsdale Medina county Samuel Taylor Franklin county E L Lybarger Coshocton county L P Bailey Belmont county.

The executive officers of the department are W W Miller secretary and J W Fleming assistant secretary.

Senator Hoar's Story

Senator Hoar told an incident of his legal practice in connection with his remarks about the dangerous condition of the old government printing office.

"I am reminded" said he "of something that happened in the supreme court of our state some years ago. They held court at Northampton and went over to Mount Holyoke where there is an elevator which takes travelers up the side of a steep rock a hundred or two hundred feet to avoid the difficulty of climbing.

"The judges as judges are apt to be were nearly all of them rather corpulent men. Six or seven got into the elevator at once. They saw that the rope that held the car in which they went was very much frayed and they asked the manager if he did not think it was a little unsafe.

"Yes the manager said it is wholly unsafe and likely to break every minute but we are going to have a new one next Monday.'"

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

for the children. One dose at bedtime quiets their night coughs and prevents croup. Ask your doctor. J C Ayer Co, Lowell Mass

Farms for All

Are you looking for a farm, if so please read the following. If you wish a farm call or address the J. W. CLARK Real Estate Company, office 3 Masonic Block, Marion, Ohio. Bell phone 1872, Marion county 877. Also the largest assortment of city property of any real estate firms in the city.

370 acres 6 miles west of Marion at $80 per acre. Three houses one large house and barn. A splendid stock farm

440 acres 8 miles west of Marion good soil 300 acres cleared moderate buildings at $60 per acre

141 acres 3½ miles west of Marion, good soil on good pike moderate buildings. Will sell at $50 per acre or will take good city property in trade

293 acres at Piper Station 8 miles east of Kenton good buildings fair soil, on good pike at $70 per acre

159 acres at Woodland Union county, ten miles from Marion good soil, good buildings 3 dwellings good size barn fine soil well drained on good pike. Will sell 125 acres separately and leave the 34 acres with 4 room house barn, buggy shed. This is also on pike. Will sell take a fair sized property well located in Marion on payment

151 acres 6 miles north on Bucyrus pike, fair buildings good soil in good neighborhood near school on pike. This farm can be bought cheap on reasonable terms at $165 per acre

80 acres 4 miles west of Marion well fenced well tiled on good pike, good soil, fair buildings at $70 per acre

80 acres five miles west of Marion good buildings, good soil, well fenced, at $85 per acre

73 acres 3½ miles northwest of Scottown, good soil, fair buildings well fenced, near school, well tiled, at $65 per acre

80 acres one mile west of LaRue, good buildings, good soil, well tiled. This can be bought for $5000

80 acres of land in Wyandot county, 14 miles from Marion black soil modern buildings. This can be bought at $4000 small payment down balance long time

40 acres of land in Wyandot county, just across Marion line 5 room house and barn price $1600.

15 acres between Waldo and Prospect, fair buildings, good soil on good pike, price $1400

4 acres of land in Norton, Delaware county 6 room house barn, well, cistern, at $800, $100 down, $100 per year

133 acres near LaRue, good buildings, good soil and up to date farm at $80 per acre

109 acres 5 miles southwest of Mt Victory 3¼ miles of West Mansfield fair buildings fair soil at $55 per acre. Small payment down balance long time

68 acres 1¼ miles south of LaRue log house good barn good soil at $55 per acre. Small payment down balance long time

76 acres 6 miles south, moderate buildings clay soil on interurban line. A nice place for rural home. This can be bought at $70 per acre

55 acres 7 miles south clay soil, log house, on both sides of the interurban line. This a soon be divided in small lots to suit buyers for rural homes. This can be bought at $60 per acre

43 acres 1½ miles north of Caledonia, good soil, good buildings, near school. This is fine, at $ per acre

20 acres 6 miles south one half mile west of interurban line good 6 room house, good barn good soil, at $

102 acres near Claiborne Union county, Ohio five miles from Richwood, good house milk house barn sheds, graineries, good soil, on good pike, at $80 per acre.

120 acres 8 miles west of Richwood, good buildings, good soil, well fenced, on good pike in a high state of cultivation, at $70 per acre

100 acres 4½ miles west of Green Camp, good buildings good soil on good pike near school. This can be bought for $7000

265 acres highly improved land located on a good stone pike in Wyandot county buildings consisting of two houses, two barns and outbuildings are strictly up to date, 20 acres of fine timber, 85 acres river bottom land plenty of fruit good fences and is well tiled. Come and see us about this fine stock farm. It can be had at a bargain if sold soon

60 acres good land well located on good pike buildings and fences fair. Will sell at $50 per acre

76 acres of good land located on a good pike in Wyandot county near church, school and store, is well improved, has good house, barns and outbuildings, well fenced and tiled has fine orchard consisting of 160 bearing peach trees 200 bearing plum trees, 40 bearing pear trees and good apple orchard, also an abundance of small fruits and plenty of good water. Price $80 per acre

340 acres well improved land located in Claridon township, 7 miles from Marion, the soil is a deep black loam and is very fertile it is well tiled, and fences are good (being all wire) good residence, barn and outbuildings district school house on farm, high school two miles

80 acres of good black soil well drained, good buildings well fruited, two good wells, good house and barn. Price $65 per acre

180 acres in Delaware county, good buildings well located near street railway, price $80 per acre, would consider good Marion property in exchange if sold at once

200 acres of land in Hardin county, well located on good pike, second river bottom land, near railway station, fine grain and stock farm. Price $45 per acre.

80 acres located 7 miles of Marion, good land well tiled, good barn, good house, price $75 per acre

270 acres of good black soil located on a good pike, well drained, fairly well fenced good orchard, plenty of good water, has easy access to shipping station and is on a free mail route, 8 acres of good timber, two good dwelling houses and two barns with plenty of outbuildings. This farm can be divided so as to make two good farms, consisting of 125 and 145 acres respectively. Price $80 per acre, would consider a Marion property in exchange if rightfully located.

J. W. CLARK,

LIVE REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Old Masonic Building, - - - - Marion, Ohio.

EXAMINERS' REPORT.

Revised Statutes Sec. 1129 as amended —O L, 88-431

To the Honorable Probate Judge:

MARION COUNTY OHIO

Sir By authority derived from you, bearing date the 1st day of March 1904, and after being duly sworn according to law we E F Mason and John F Tuttle, as examiners forthwith without previous notice or intimation to the County Treasurer, or any other person, of such intention entered the County Treasury presented our authority aforesaid to the County Treasurer, who upon demand opened the vaults and safes, and we proceeded immediately to count the money therein and inspect and examine the Books Records and Vouchers thereof and after having counted the money, inspected and examined the Books, Records and Vouchers found therein made due entry of the same. We then proceeded forthwith to the office of the County Auditor, and there ascertained how much money the County Treasurer stood charged with on the Auditor's Books, also the exact amount of money property, bonds securities assets and effects, also how much belonged to each particular fund and should be in said Treasury.

We also made an examination of said Auditor's office, including all Records, Books and Vouchers therein.

In compliance with the law requiring certificates of such examination we hereby certify that One Hundred and Thirty five Thousand One Hundred and Fifty six and 93 100 Dollars was the exact amount of money in the Treasury, and that the statement annexed presents the amount belonging to each particular fund also all property bonds, securities vouchers assets and effects as aforesaid.

Respectfully submitted

E F MASON
JOHN F TUTTLE, } Examiners.

Marion Ohio, March 3 1904

FUNDS	Amount Due from Treasurer	Amount of Overdrafts
County		26987 68
Infirmary	4431 84	
Children's Home	1200 00	
Bridge	4600 29	
Building		3680 12
Road		
Redemption	27 76	
Unclaimed Costs		
Peddlers License	12 00	
Miscellaneous Ditch	7751 19	
Ditch	4462 16	
Local Funds Fair Ground	4334 80	
Dog Tax	1032 91	
Teachers Institute	6 74	
Dow Law	650 41	
Soldiers' Relief	2230 60	
School and School House	1534 84	
State Common School	322 80	
Election		
Pike	1608 01	
Special Pike	10101 21	
County Debt	8558 01	
Judicial Funds		538 44
Corporation	145 00	
Collections on Duplicate since February, 1904	1628 43	
Receipts from other regular sources since February 1904	207 11	
Dow Collection Delinquent	1620 47	
Soldiers Relief Uncalled for	39 00	
Election Uncalled for	18 00	
Cigarette Collection	20 02	
Orders Out	7075 00	
Total	166267 23	31110 24
Deduct Over Drafts	31110 24	
Balance in Treasury	135156 99	

REMARKS The examiners desire to compliment the Treasurer upon the excellent condition of the books also showing the bonds of the county officials properly filed and recorded. We also find 1698 00 of outstanding warrants due townships, school districts and corporations on a [illegible]

THE STATE OF OHIO
Marion County } ss Probate Court

I, G H FOSTER Judge and ex Officio Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the report of E F Mason and John F Tuttle heretofore appointed by me in conformity to law to inspect and examine the books, records etc of the Treasury of said county.

SEAL In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and official seal of the Probate Court at Marion Ohio, this [illegible] day of March 1904

G. H. FOSTER, Probate Judge.

THE PERPETUAL WAR

There is always a fight going on in every human body between health and disease. On one side are poor food, bad air, over-work, worry, colds, accidents. On the other are sunshine, rest, cheerfulness and nourishment.

The reason Scott's Emulsion fights so powerfully for health is because it gives so much more nourishment than you can get in any other way. Get in the sunlight and try Scott's Emulsion.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.
SCOTT & BOWNE 409 Pearl Street, New York

Anthony's Anthony's

Domestic Finished Laundry.

It's the only kind of finish good dressers will wear. Ask any who knows—you'll find the city folks wear no other. This laundry is the only one in Marion equipped for this class of work.

Anthony's Laundry

...Marion's Finest Jewelry Store...

Allow us to do your

Watch Repairing

There's always considerable satisfaction in having work done where you have abundant confidence in the firm. Especially is this true in watch repairing.

No matter how delicate the timepiece, it will receive exactly the proper correction here.

M. Nelson & Sons.

Oldest Strongest and Most Progressive Fire Insurance Company in the World

Strength is not Everything--but---

It is a good deal where you are making a contract that you hope is not to mature for twenty years.

Assets $401,821,661 66.
Paid to Policy Holders in 1903
$48,607,815 99

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

W. M. Jackson,
District Supt
I O O F Building North Main Street

The Keystone

of our business success has been the policy we have adopted of giving the BEST for the LEAST MONEY. We have just purchased a large stock of home rendered

Pure Hog Lard

which we will sell as long as it will last, at, per lb 10½c

We are still selling Granulated Sugar, per lb 5c

Fish! Fish!

We are selling fish lower than the lowest

Consumer's Wholesale Grocery

JOSEPH MILLER, Prop
Both Phones 174 Y M C A Building

Mrs Anna [illegible] who has been suffering of appendicitis for more than two weeks, is convalescing.

DEATH CLAIMS AGED VICTIMS

Martha Shrock Dies After Illness of Several Months.

THREE SONS AND A DAUGHTER SURVIVE

Mrs. Mary Lanius Dies of Consumption at Age of Sixty Nine Years—Survived by Four Children. Funeral Held from Methodist Church at Green Camp

Mrs Martha Shrock widow of the late Adam Shrock died at 9 o'clock Sunday night at her home two miles southeast of the city after an illness of several months. Her death was due to old age and complications.

Mrs Shrock was eighty years of age and was born and raised in Marion county having resided in the county almost continuously during her long life.

The deceased was a kind old lady of a quiet unassuming disposition and all who knew her were her life long friends.

Three sons and a daughter—Philip Job and Samuel Shrock and Miss Sarah [illegible] Shrock—survive.

The funeral service was held at the Calvary Evangelical church Tuesday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

Mrs Mary Lanius Dead

Mrs Mary Lanius aged sixty nine years and well known throughout the county widow of the late Henry Lanius died of consumption at [illegible] o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home at Green Camp after a long illness.

The deceased had lived in the county most of her life. She is survived by four children—Jacob John and William Lanius and Mrs Mary Sh[illegible]. She also leaves one brother and two sisters Mr Henry Anselman and Mrs Kate Myer of LaRue and Mrs [illegible] Artz of Fremont.

The funeral was held at the Methodist church at Green Camp, Rev F [illegible] Webster officiating. Interment was made in the Green Camp cemetery.

Mr Adam Mack Dead

Mr Adam Mack aged sixty nine years who for the past fifty five years has been a prominent resident of Richland township died at 2 o'clock Monday morning of the grip. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr Mack's wife died about two years ago.

Two sons—G [illegible] and W [illegible] Mack—survive.

The funeral service was held at the St Paul Lutheran church in Richland township at 9 0 o'clock Wednesday morning followed by interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs Mary Thomas Dead

Mrs Mary Thomas aged seventy five years died of cerebral hemorrhage [illegible] the grip after an extended illness at the home of her son Mr Samuel Thomas at Prospect Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

The funeral was conducted from the house at 2 o'clock Monday interment being made in the Prospect cemetery.

Former Marionite Dead

Mrs Thomas Moore of south Prospect street received a telegram Saturday announcing the death of her nephew Marshall C Jones at Kansas City Missouri. Mr Jones was a former Marion man. He leaves a wife and five children.

UP-TO-DATE ANECDOTES

Assistance

Nicholas Alexieff the Russian soldier visited America in 18[illegible] A Washington official said of him the other day:

Alexieff came here on the Cimbria with a number of Russian [illegible] and the quantity of wine the men could consume without being affected by it was the talk of the day. There were even editorials in the newspapers on this matter.

I remember entering the [illegible] suite in Washington one day with Alexieff and coming upon a young colonel who sat at a table with four empty champagne bottles before him.

Alexieff looked at the empty bottles and laughed.

Did you drink all that without assistance he asked.

No said the young [illegible] I had the assistance of a bottle of Burgundy.

Fighting by Lamplight

Dr Anita Newcomb McGee who [illegible] to take from Philadelphia to Japan a detachment of Red Cross nurses was talking the other day about war [illegible]

In Cuba during the war with Spain she said a nurse [illegible] had occasion one afternoon to buy a gallon of oil.

The price of oil was enormously high and the nurse complained about it.

Why she said [illegible]

Oh [illegible] gone up [illegible] the dealer answered.

Why has it gone up

On account of the war.

The nurse sneered. Have they taken he said to fighting now by lamplight?

Pity

William H Taft lectured recently in Philadelphia on the Philippines.

Mr Taft remarked at the end of his lecture that there was too much sentimental pity in the world.

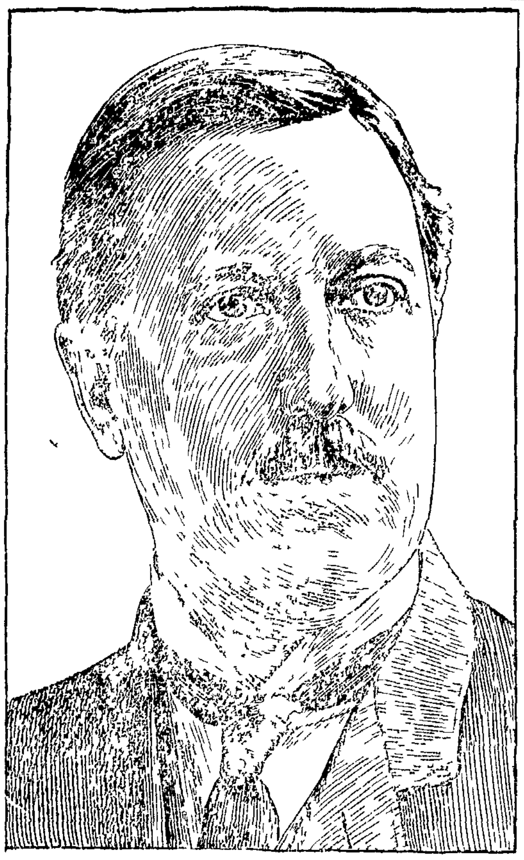
People the poorest and most wretched—are happier than we think for as a rule he said. To eat when one is hungry to sleep well and comfortably to warm oneself after a day's work in the cold are not they who have these things often happy enough?

No matter how wretched we are we hold that our lot is not a bad one and we pity some one worse off. In a storm at sea one night two sailors their clothing frozen to their bodies hung to a rope as the waves washed over them.

I say Bill says one.

Wot is it mate? says the other.

Think o' the poor fellers caught at a picnic in such weather as this.



JESSE OVERSTREET, CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON POSTOFFICES AND POST ROADS

Jesse Overstreet who caused a great sensation in congress by giving out the special report naming the senators and congressmen who made representation to the post office department concerning leases [illegible] post offices and allowance for fuel rent and light and then endeavored to have tabled the Hay resolution which brought out the report is chairman of the house committee on postoffices and post roads and one of Indiana's best known congressmen. The special report it is said was kept in Overstreet's committee rooms for more than two months without ever letting a member who was named know of any of the charges against him. James Hay who caused the report to be made public is a Virginia representative who is serving his fourth term in congress.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News]

Even the despised bill collector [illegible] is invited to call again.

A man gets more invitations to pay up than he gets to dinner.

If you want a thing done well ask the waiter to bring it rare.

It takes a mother-in-law to lay down the law to a lawyer.

While the little dog is barking the big one absconds with his bone.

Any girl who never had a proposal is apt to pronounce marriage a failure.

It isn't always a compliment to tell a girl that she is as pretty as a picture.

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS COURT

In the matter of [illegible] and M [illegible] Ensminger [illegible] W [illegible] [illegible] M [illegible] [illegible] has been filed in the court of common pleas by [illegible] [illegible] matter and asks that he be given a judgment for costs.

[illegible]

March [illegible] State of Ohio against [illegible]

April [illegible] State of Ohio against [illegible]

April [illegible] against the trustees [illegible]

April [illegible] against [illegible]

April 11 [illegible] against the American [illegible] company

April 12 Demuth against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company

April [illegible] Dumont against [illegible]

B G Young [illegible] William [illegible] [illegible] the plaintiff [illegible] for more than three years.

JOHN OWENS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Children Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren Are Assembled

Mr John Owens celebrated the seventy-ninth anniversary of his birth at his home on west Church street Tuesday. A company numbering twenty four relatives consisting of children grandchildren and great grandchildren being present. They gathered at the Owens home in the morning and after congratulating Mr Owens, they enjoyed a social time during which little Miss Geneva Stiffler rendered several recitations. At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was served. The remainder of the day was whiled away socially.

Mr Owens received a telegram congratulating him from his grandson Mr Thomas Evans who is at Claremont California for his health.

Mr Owens' guests aside from those who reside in this city were Mr and Mrs Alfred Stiffler of near Prospect and Mr and Mrs John Stiffler and daughter Geneva of Prospect.

SOME LITTLE SERMONS TOLD IN A SENTENCE

[Chicago Tribune]

A puff [illegible] prop.

* * *

Convictions create character.

* * *

All power involves privilege.

* * *

Fast living is but faster dying.

* * *

Right motives make good manners.

* * *

Only a fool tomorrow ruins today.

* * *

Blessings are hidden in the blows of pain.

* * *

It is the opportunity we make that makes us.

* * *

We do not earn heaven by pining for paradise.

* * *

Better a deluded enthusiasm than a dead heart.

* * *

Slick lips are not accepted for shining light.

* * *

We do not enrich the present by ridiculing the past.

* * *

We shall be measured by what we might have been.

* * *

Men are known by their faults and not by their feelings.

* * *

Dogmatists are sound because they are nothing but sound.

* * *

The golden rule looks well as a motto but it wears better as a law.

* * *

Our shame is not so much in our sin [illegible] in our being satisfied with it.

* * *

Being up to date alone will not save a man from [illegible] down to defeat.

* * *

[illegible] who will not walk to do good have small prospect of doing it on wings.

Stories from the National Capital

Representative William Sulzer of New York was standing in the [illegible] lobby by the capitol contemplating the oil portraits of former speakers [illegible] Cannon [illegible] says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Hello William [illegible]

How are you Uncle Joe [illegible] Sulzer [illegible] Uncle Joe you are the best looking man I ever saw.

I am glad you think so William Cannon replied without the quiver of an eyelash.

Yes [illegible] You are also the [illegible] and the shrewdest and the [illegible] and most successful man I ever knew.

Well observed Cannon [illegible] taken you a long time to find that out William but I am glad you have seen light at last.

[illegible] Sulzer you are the best man I ever knew. You are good [illegible] better [illegible] house and [illegible] the best man [illegible] some morning [illegible] carry you away to the [illegible] of everlasting bliss.

Well William said Cannon I have wondered about that myself at times but under the rules of the house of representatives such action would require unanimous consent and William somebody would be sure to object.

Senator Allison was [illegible] the Panama canal [illegible] a few days ago says the New York Tribune. In his [illegible] he began:

If the commission [illegible]

One of the pages [illegible] whispered a little louder than he thought to another page side:

If the commission [illegible]

Senator Allison [illegible] the [illegible] began over again [illegible]

Presently he drifted back to the commission again and said:

"The commission are not—

Again the [illegible] boy soliloquized semi audibly:

"The commission is.

Senator Allison accepted the correction [illegible] going over again to the great amusement of his colleagues.

Edward [illegible] Jones of [illegible] Binghamton ex-lieutenant governor of New York—"Jones [illegible] pays the freight"—recently sent his card to senator [illegible] president pro tem of the senate, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean. He wrote on the card: "One of your [illegible] would like to see you."

Senator [illegible] introduced him. [illegible]

I am Jones of Binghamton he said.

[illegible] Binghamton [illegible] but I do not [illegible]

Oh no

Were you ever [illegible] of the senate

No [illegible] your chair [illegible] colonel of the [illegible] one [illegible] April [illegible] arrived in Washington [illegible] the state [illegible] floor but I slept in the vice president's chair.

Senator Depew has a pious constituent who has a penchant for sending some [illegible] religious [illegible] to each term [illegible] of the government. His constituent is a woman [illegible] recent communication [illegible] request for the [illegible] which contains the [illegible] on [illegible] the New York [illegible].

Previous request from the woman have [illegible] which he [illegible] he do [illegible] for [illegible] is [illegible] the Smoot [illegible] with [illegible]

Senator Scott of West Virginia is making an earnest plea [illegible] increase of pension for a man who lost both eyes in the war. [illegible] that a man who had lost both legs amputated received 100 a month.

It is nothing but justice declaimed Mr Scott. [illegible] to put the eyeless man on the same plane with the legless.

MAGICIAN DURBIN HISSED AT URBANA

Refers to Cleveland as Stuffed Prophet McCracken for Congress

Urbana O March 14—The Democrats of the Eighth congressional district comprising Champaign, Delaware, Hancock, Hardin, Logan and Union counties met in convention this afternoon with W W Durbin of Kenton as chairman. When Durbin in his address spoke of Cleveland as the stuffed prophet he was hissed and told to sit down. He spoke of Bryan as the greatest Democrat of the age. The convention endorsed the Kansas City platform. William Finley of Kenton and William R Nevin of Bellefontaine were elected delegates to the St Louis convention and Homer Southard of Union county presidential elector. Henry McCracken was nominated for congress.

Finley is for Hearst for president and Nevin says he [illegible] as far as the candidates yet named are concerned.

MARION'S FINEST MUSIC STORE

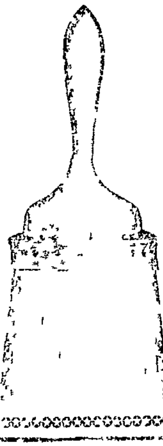
..PIANOS..

Can you find another such a list of high class pianos in the whole county?

Hardman, Haddorff Sterling, Mehlin & Sons, Sch Poole, Schaeffer, Hallet & Davis command atte everywhere

See and hear them, at

BAKER'S PIANO PARLO



WHEN YOU ARE READY TO

-PAINT

WE CAN FURNISH YOU

Guaranteed Mate

--PASTE OR--
MIXED PAINT
PURE WHITE L
PURE LINSEED
BRUSHES, COLORS, Etc.

The Haberman Hdw.

PAY WHEN CURE

DR. F. D. ARTH

SPECIALIST

from the Arthur Medical Dispensary, Chicago, Ill., m regular visits to the follo hotel parlors every 28 d

NEXT DATE:

MARION

AT EUROPEAN HOTEL

SATURDAY AND SUND

APRIL 2 and 3, 1904

F D ARTHUR M D, of Chicago

YOUNG, OLD, MIDDLE AGED MEN suffering from Nervo General Debility, Lost or Failing Vitality, Varicocele, Emissions, Wa Nerve Force, Backaches, or impediments to marriage. My treatment gives Vim, Vigor and Vitality to weak men and makes the Blood Red and Pure; the muscles hard and the nerves strong and steady.

WOMEN [illegible]

DR ARTHUR [illegible]

CONSULTATION [illegible] FREE CONFIDENTIAL [illegible]

ARTHUR MEDICAL DISPENSARY, Inter Ocean Building, CHICAG

Artistic Room Decorations. If you contemplate doing this spring just step into the next time you are up street and see what really unique and handsome 1904 stock supplies. Patterns for every room and almost any price that interest you.

Curtain Poles, Window Shades, Etc.

TSCHANEN BROS., : : :

CALLING.

When going calling isn't it a very good idea to have your card case filled with the correct styles in calling cards? These can be obtained by calling at Business College, Center and Prospect streets or phoning residence. Citizens phone 771

B. E. Wilson, Penman

EYES TE FRI

Glasses fitted headaches po cured [illegible] second flo block BURNS the exclus Optician Office hrs 8 to 12

A FEW REFLECTIONS MADE BY A BACHELOR

[New York Press]

[illegible] has made more [illegible] than [illegible]

[illegible]

March 1[illegible] 190[illegible]

[illegible] business [illegible] south [illegible] all who have [illegible] call at the [illegible] liberal patronage [illegible] one for [illegible] J W Wren

HANAN SHOE FOR MEN OR Wome

Worth $5.0

What we have on h will sell at

$3.9

Come see for you

L. C. Bowlus

STOLL'S

[illegible] of the new styles in

Ladies' SPRING FOOTWEAR

will not only please the eye, but lend graceful form with perfect ease to the most delicate foot
The show window bu[illegible]

—THINK IT OVER—

John H. Stoll
124 S MAIN STREET

WADDELL & KNAPP
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS,
ISSUE
FIRE CYCLONE AND ACCIDENT POLICIES, ALSO AGENTS FOR
Northwestern Life Insurance Comp'y,
Largest Dividend Paying Co In the World
[illegible] bonds to administrators guardians, officials contractors and all others requiring surety bonds
Office opp court house
Marion National Bank building **Marion, O**

S. W MATTOX, M. D.
EYE EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
OFFICE HOURS (9 A M to 12 M / 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 P M
PHONE [illegible] 2[illegible] NORTH MAIN
Calls will be made to any part of city or country

THE
Marion County Bank Co.
(Successors to J S Reed & Co)
ESTABLISHED 1839
Cash Capital - - - - $250,000 00
In its deposit [illegible] liberal treatment of customers [illegible] all departments of banking within [illegible] Mortgage and long time paper bought Foreign drafts bought and sold Drafts issued on all parts of the world
Deposit vault for valuable papers free to customers
R H JOHNSON President
HENRY TRUE Vice President
W H SCHAFFNER Cashier
C D SCHAFFNER Asst Cashier,

DR. H. W. SAGER
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
2nd Floor 3rd Stairway West of Postoffice,
W Center St Marion Ohio
All calls promptly answered night or day, except those suffering of smallpox or those exposed to smallpox
OFFICE HOURS
11 a m to 3 30 p m 6 30 to 8 30 p m

CHARLES C. FISHER,
Attorney-at-Law
Bennett Building.

George [illegible] and John F Bartram
COPELAND & BARTRAM,
[illegible] and Counselors At Law
[illegible] and State Courts [illegible] Careful attention given [illegible] to real estate Collections [illegible] procured Office over [illegible] South Main St

[illegible]
Farm Risks
[illegible] you in reliable [illegible] cheaper than any other Insurance agency in Marion Co
Everett & McKinley.

MONEY TO LOAN
[illegible] to loan [illegible] farm or city security [illegible] long time [illegible]
[illegible] attorneys [illegible] Marion County Bank

SIMMS IS ACQUITTED

The Jury Returns a Verdict Setting Him Free.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOLLOWED BY SHOUTS OF APPLAUSE

Family and Friends Embrace Prisoner While Crowd Surges About with Congratulation Three Jurors Vote for Manslaughter on Second and Third Ballots Affecting Scenes

The trial of the case of the State of Ohio against Jerr Simms charged with murder in the first degree was concluded in the court of common pleas at 7 45 o clock Friday evening when the jury after deliberating five hours returned a verdict of not guilty

When the case was submitted to the jury and the jurors retired for deliberation the court room was packed with spectators and hundreds lingered about the court room all afternoon expecting a return to be made early

The prisoner and his children were accomodated at the county jail during the wait for a report and many friends called there to brighten the hours of anxiety with a word of sympathy or encouragement or good cheer

Early in the evening the court room was comfortably filled with spectators and when it was announced that the jury was about to make its report additional hundreds poured into the room and seized upon every available spot from which to witness the closing scene of the trial

The prisoner with his family circle grouped about him, all eager with hope yet expressing anxiety in every moment appeared in his accustomed place and was quickly joined by Attorneys Mouser and Quigley who have conducted the defense The judge had been called and immediately after his arrival the report of the jury was received

When Clerk William F Johnson concluded the reading of the verdict with the words not guilty the spectators stood up and cheered unrestrained by the court while the family and friends of the man who has been on trial for his life embraced him and were overcome by their feelings of thankfulness For fully an hour the crowd surged about the room congratulating Simms the jurors attorneys and members of the family and so great was the excitement that the judge was not given an opportunity to thank the jury for its services and give the formal dismissal

It is learned that the first ballot of the jurors as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner was taken soon after the jury retired to its room and showed ten to favor acquittal and two conviction for manslaughter Two more ballots were taken and each showed three votes for conviction for manslaughter The jury was then taken out to supper and upon its return the evidence was reviewed in certain particulars and a vote was taken which resulted in the verdict returned

PETITION FOR NEW TRIAL FILED IN NAGEL CASE

Ten Reasons Are Given Why Trial Should Be Granted

A petition has been filed in the case of Philip Nagel who is in the prison annex at Columbus awaiting execution April 21 for the murder of his friend Willie W[illegible] asking for a new trial and giving ten reasons why one should be granted Among other things it is alleged that the court erred in permitting the prosecution to read from an alleged bill of exceptions which had not properly been identified also that the court erred in not charging at all certain propositions of law to the jury before the argument

Nagel is confident of a new trial which if granted would be his third

Notice to Stockholders

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Morral Lumber and Elevator company a corporation organized under the laws of Ohio at their office at Morral on Tuesday April [illegible] 1904 at 7 p m for the purpose of organizing and electing a board of directors By order of the incorporators
[illegible] John Washburn Sec

A Very Attractive Store

Straver Brothers have completed the remodeling and refurnishing of the quarters occupied by their drug business in the old Masonic block An additional window affords better opportunity for a display in the front of the store and some splendid new furniture makes the store one of the most attractive in the city

Married Last Saturday

Miss Florence Bish of Big Island and Mr Sidney F Northrup of Prospect were married at [illegible] last Saturday morning at the Epworth M E parsonage on Oak street Dr A L Smith officiating in the presence of a small company of friends They will make their home near Prospect

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day No cure no pay Price 25 cents

DROPSY TREATED FREE!

$3 75 Worth of a New and Remarkable Treatment Will Be Sent Free to Any of Our Readers as a Trial

Dropsy is a terrible di[illegible] in its [illegible] Marion [illegible] dis[illegible] [illegible] harmless [illegible] puffing [illegible] slight swelling [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] breathe

Dr Miles [illegible] of the heart liver kidney nerves and dropsy [illegible] to introduce his new Dropsy Treatment [illegible] will give away 1 000 worth [illegible] the most [illegible] will be sent on request [illegible]

[illegible] Mr H [illegible] Green Springs [illegible] with [illegible] Yeast [illegible] many physicians had [illegible]

Mr H [illegible] Mountain St [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Dr Miles [illegible] sixty days [illegible]

Mrs M B [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Dr Miles [illegible] [illegible] suffered terribly [illegible] [illegible] two [illegible] physicians had failed Mr A [illegible] Dr Miles treatment [illegible]

Dr Miles treatment [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] mention this paper

CASE GOES TO SUPREME COURT

Merchants' Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, Dissatisfied.

CIRCUIT COURT REFUSES TO REVERSE DECISION

Opinion of Judge Mooney Sustains Contentions of Company's Attorneys and Forms Basis for Appeal--Oborn Secures a Judgment for $350 in the Court of Common Pleas

The case of the Merchants Insurance company of Newark New Jersey against [illegible] Oborn is to be taken to the supreme court at once

It will be remembered that the case was taken up from the court of common pleas on error to the circuit court and at the last sitting of the circuit court Judges Day and Norris failed to find error warranting a reversal of the judgment of the lower court

After the judges concurring in this decision had made their report Judge Mooney stated that in his opinion the lower court should be reversed and the verdict set aside the manner of transferring the policy involved in the case not having been according to the accepted form of law and equity

This opinion of Judge Mooney matched the contention of the attorneys for the insurance company and forms the groundwork for an appeal to the supreme court

In the court of common pleas Oborn obtained a judgment for $[illegible] against the company the amount of a policy issued by the company and held by virtue of a transfer made by the agents of the company on the authority or rather on [illegible] failure to contend on the part of J S Larger the original holder

AUDIENCE IS PLEASED WITH BOSTON FADETTES

Omitted Numbers of the Course Will Be Given Later

Nearly every number of the excellent program rendered by the Fadettes of Boston was freely applauded by a good sized audience which gathered at the Grand opera house Monday night While the works of classical composers were included in the numbers popular music was played with a captivating dash and spirit to acknowledge the encores

Miss Ferol Weleze executed a violin solo Gipsy Dance by Hubay with fine skill and technique For an encore she rendered a selection by Mendelssohn with harp accompaniment

Before the concert began J H Ottey stated that the omitted numbers of the course would be given later He said that Stanley L Krebs was expected to appear about April 1 and that Maud Ballington Booth would follow him

WANTED—A position on a farm by an experienced married man by the month or on a share Address N [illegible] care Star office 10 m wl [illegible]

All the furniture has been removed from the pest house at the fairground and taken to Hotel Carlos the new office of the sanitary officer

Mrs C W Hillhouse of Delaware is the guest of her sister Mrs J W Frickey of east Center street

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Anthony McAndrew of Quarry street Sunday

CHANGES MADE BY C. D. AND M.

C. G. Crane Will Be Employed on Illinois Road.

HE IS SUCCEEDED BY J. C. GILLETTE

John Jenkins Placed in Charge of the Company's Affairs in Marion--Several Local Men Secure Positions as Motormen and Conductors News Along the Interurban Road

C G Crane formerly master mechanic of the Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company left Wednesday for Joliet Illinois where he will become master mechanic and first assistant chief engineer of the Joliet Plainfield and Aurora Electric Railroad company Mr Crane is succeeded by J C Gillette who has been superintendent of the Marion Railway Light and Power company's plant in this city for several months John Jenkins has been placed in charge of the company's affairs in this city having under his supervision the operation of the power plant as well as the street car system

The Illinois line with which Mr Crane becomes identified is the one being constructed by Mr E F Fisher formerly chief engineer of the C D and M The road will be completed some time in November and will be ninety miles long It is already in operation between Joliet and Plainfield a distance of about ten miles

Several Marion men have secured positions as motormen and conductors on the Illinois interurban and will leave to take their new jobs when the road is completed Some of these men are said to have been among those let out by the Marion Railway Light and Power company when the operating force was cut down one half several months ago on account of light traffic

Double Trolley Wire

The double trolley wire on the Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company has been strung between Delaware and the Capital City and just as soon as linemen can do it the double trolley will be completed to Marion

The one great handicap of the C D and M since the road has been in operation has been a lack of power to operate the cars However when the double trolley wires are completed from Columbus to Marion the service will be greatly improved Cars between Delaware and Columbus are able to operate to a much better advantage than between this city and Delaware because of the double trolley The reason of this is that cars going one way use one trolley wire and the cars running in the opposite direction are operated by power from the other trolley

The company's big power plant at Stratford is undergoing extensive repairs as is the plant in this city The small plant at Prospect has also been considerably enlarged As a result of these improvements the company hopes to obtain sufficient power within the course of a few weeks to operate all of its cars without any difficulty whatever

John Helmuth has received a very fine deer head from his brother J C Helmuth formerly of this city but now of Duluth Minnesota The latter killed the deer while on a hunting expedition up the Knife river He also killed a moose on the same trip

Sidney F Northrup and Miss Florence Bish have been licensed to marry

WONDERFUL WORK.

Lots Like It Being Done Right Here in Marion.

Marion people are surprised at the work being done by the little Conqueror Public expression on the subject brings the matter frequently before the people At first there were many doubters and why not So many claims of a similar nature have been made with little or no backing Accepting the word of some stranger residing in a faraway place this car[illegible] was accepted for lack of better Not necessary to accept it any longer All sufferers from kidney ills can find plenty of local endorsement for a remedy that will cure them Surely the wonderful work of Doan's Kidney Pills right here at home is proof sufficient to satisfy any skeptic Read the [illegible] of one citizen on the subject

Mr Earl Court of 200 north Main street picker says My brother and I both used Doan's Kidney Pills I had acute lameness across my back and it never let up day or night When lifting anything or stooping a sharp twinge caught me across the small of my back so severe that I often exclaimed My brother was even worse than I and had suffered longer Both of us tried Doan's Kidney Pills They promptly brought relief and finally cured

Before attempting to purchase any medicine for your kidneys call at Flocken's drug store and ask what their customers report about Doan's Kidney Pills

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents Foster Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the U S

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute

FINE SHOWING IS MAD BY THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL

Pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church Addresses the Converts

There was a very fine showing made at Calvary Evangelical Sunday school Sunday morning There were 1[illegible]0 scholars present An effort is being made to increase the regular attendance to 200 within the next few weeks Although four teachers were absent on account of sickness the class study of the temperance lesson was very interesting A thoughtful review of the lesson was given at the close of the class study by the secretary Mr LeRoy Zachman The primary department sang a duet and chorus The Saloon Must Go This created much sentiment and was well received The collection amounted to $5 55

At the preaching service which followed the pastor addressed the converts and seven new members were received into the church This makes twenty three in all who have thus far united with the church

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following list of letters remains uncalled for at the postoffice

Martin Adams Josh Brown Frank Brown A F Bollinger F Croolshank Charles Campbell Dawn Fawcett John Flattery Travis H Green M W Johnson J D Kuhns Professor M M Lam William C Lyman H C McClure Curless Earl Carl Paul Frank Scisher Albert Stanton Mrs George Betts Miss Lulu Evans Miss Addie Engle Mrs Alice Frederick Miss Emma Hedges Miss Violet Hays Mrs P Johnston Mrs Margaret Jones Myrtle Miller Mrs Bessie Miller Mrs Lelle McClure Mrs Nellie Mathews Miss Sylvia Temple Miss Addie Tucker Mrs A F Williams Mrs Alma Warner Miss Edna King (package) Miss Minnie Turney (box) E H Bedell (coconut)

F B Fisher postmaster

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Gentlemen's Road Race in Addition to Other Events

The members of the Marion County Agriculture society held a meeting in the office of Waddel & Knapp Saturday afternoon A large amount of business pertaining to the fair was transacted during which it was decided to have a gentleman's road race in addition to the pacing and trotting events The owners of horses in the race will be compelled to drive them and no horses other than those owned in Marion county will be allowed to participate

Bids were then opened for the leasing of the fairground and the bid of Mr C J Terry was accepted by the board

Howard Thomas of [illegible] east Center street was awarded the first prize in the Chicago Tribune's prize competition for the best drawings made with a typewriter Mr Thomas drawing was that of Buster Brown and his dog Tige The picture was made of question marks hyphens parenthesis &'s X colons and exclamation points Mr Tombs will receive the price $25 for the drawing

FOR SALE CHEAP—One lot No 2127 in West Marion Ohio size 50x150 Write A J Sager Lock Box 12 Gladwin Michigan [illegible] wk tf

Mr and Mrs R J Roberts of Richwood spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs A K Lewis and Mrs Ruth Ellis of west Columbia street

The Marion Steam Shovel company is constructing a steam shovel which will be sent to the St Louis fair for exhibition

Miss Ald[illegible] White of Richwood was a guest of Dr and Mrs F M Baldwin of west Center street over Sunday

$10.00 SUITS!

Our line of $10 suits is especially worthy the attention of those men who desire to limit their expenditure for a suit to that sum. They are readily worth $12. Come in and look at them.
$10.00.

Hughs & Cleary.

PETTY & STARR

Time for Spring Shoes It's time you were looking for your spring footwear We are now showing all the new and latest shapes in spring shoes and Oxford ties.

The Korrect Shape patent colt shoes for men The new Potash Last Free or Button The swellest shoe in town	$4.00
The Cross shoes for women The shoe I no breaking in New spring styles in a great variety of styles	2.50 to 4.00
Women's stylish spring shoes in all leathers and any size	1.50 to 2.50

Oxford Ties for men women and children Every new spring style can be found here

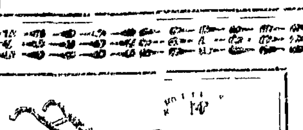
PETTY & STARR, The J E Rhoads Old Stand

Build up your Strength with JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE,
a pleasant, potent and permanent Invigorator for WOMEN, CHILDREN and MEN.

H. SCHAFFNER.
Furniture and Go-Carts
The House that Saves You Money.

MARION WEEKLY STAR **$1.00** MARION WEEKLY STAR

Moline Scotch Clipper



Moline Scotch Clipper

IF ONE PLOW is better than another it must have some points of superiority. The Moline Scotch Clipper excells all other plows, because: It has a long high landside with heavy cast heel. The share and mouldboard are rolled from three pieces of steel with SOFT CENTER and VERY HARD OUTSIDES. The mouldboard is shaped for new or old ground.

We have three sizes with wood or steel beam and the prices are lower than ever before Remember we guarantee every Plow against defects, and that it will do its work properly.

KLING & WILSON, Sole Agents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

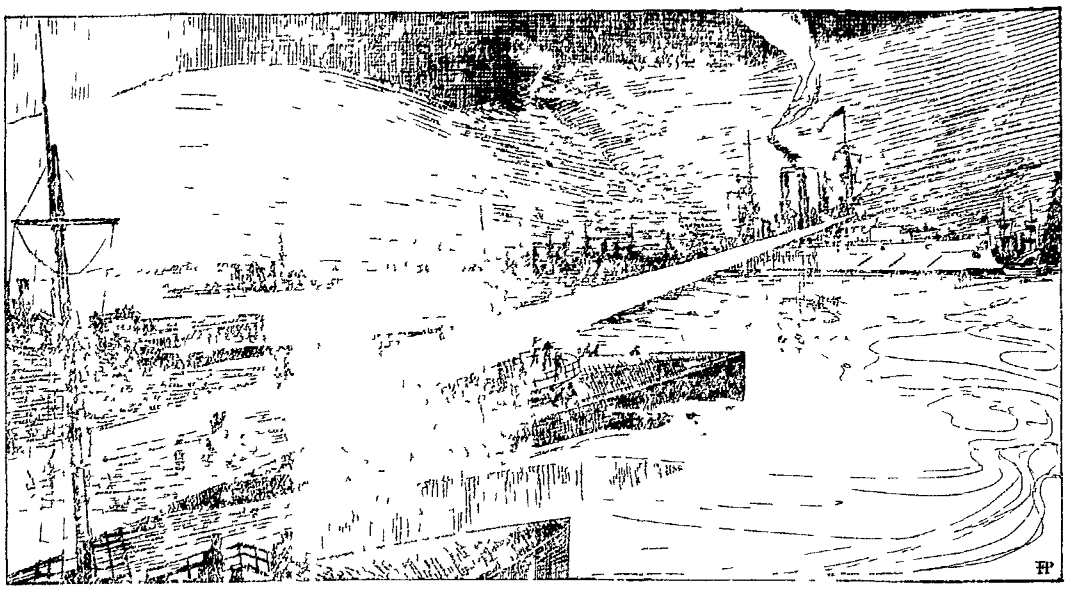
Dangers and Discomforts of Torpedo Warfare

THE effective work done by the Japanese torpedo boats about Port Arthur is tending to change the opinions of naval authorities on this branch of sea warfare. For the past few years and especially since the Spanish-American war experts have been rather prone to underrate these little marine hornets.

The peculiarly indented character of the coast line of Japan made this nation favor the torpedo boat from the start. Then it is possible that there is something in the character of the Japanese to which these little craft [illegible] make a strong appeal. At any rate this branch of the naval service is well developed not only in the number of boats but in the efficiency with which they are handled. At the beginning of hostilities with Russia Japan had two torpedo gunboats with five tubes each, one torpedo depot ship of over 4,000 tons and [illegible] destroyers. These [illegible] average displacement of about 300 tons, an average speed of thirty to thirty-one knots and carry two tubes each. In addition she possessed about [illegible] torpedo boats proper, the largest of which, the Kotaka, has a displacement of 190 tons and carries six tubes. Her speed is not so great as some of the smaller boats, however, which only average forty or fifty tons with two or three tubes but which attain a speed of from twenty to twenty-six and one-half knots. Russia of course has a larger number of these craft, but not nearly all of them are in eastern waters, nor have the Slavs shown the same skill in handling these difficult boats as have their enemies.

The fact that the sons of Japan have exhibited a liking for torpedo warfare should not be placed to their discredit. While the act of sneaking up on a foe in the darkness, blowing a hole in her under the water line and scurrying away does not appeal to one as the bravest or most chivalrous sort of fighting, it really requires courage and endurance of the highest order.

In fact there are less glory and more discomfort and danger on a torpedo boat than on any other sort of naval craft [illegible] to be found on the largest [illegible] hornet [illegible] keeping their [illegible] in clean [illegible] to be a hot corner [illegible] center of the boat [illegible] the men are [illegible] necessary to furnish power for the highest rate of speed that the craft must [illegible]



TORPEDO CRAFT APPROACHING BATTLESHIP.

[illegible] Blowing up battleships and cruisers [illegible]

[illegible] failed to induce the French, English and American governments to accept his inventions. The torpedo has been employed more or less in naval warfare for a century, though in rather crude form in its earlier forms. The torpedo boat proper, however, is a modern evolution. It was only in the American civil war that it appeared [illegible] really effective results [illegible] attack of any sort were obtained. The Confederacy made use of what it called the water bomb [illegible] succeeded in blowing up [illegible] monitors, eleven wooden warships, six army transports and [illegible] vessels. These [illegible] the end of the war [illegible] the construction of small craft called "Davids" [illegible] for the launching of these bombs. Before the close of the conflict torpedo warfare became a recognized factor on both sides, and while the Federals only succeeded in destroying one Confederate warship, the development made in the appliances and methods employed was to have important results in future naval evolution.

Subsequent to the American civil war the torpedo has been used only in a sporadic way in actual fighting, but in spite of this fact it has become a recognized department of every first class navy in the world. In the Russo-Turkish war (18[illegible]) three Turkish [illegible] were blown up by the Russians. In 1880 two Chilean and one Peruvian vessel were destroyed. Four years later the French demolished two Chinese ships by the use of the spar torpedo. In 1891 the Blanco Encalada was destroyed in Chile by two torpedo boats, and in 1893 the Aquidaban was sunk off Brazil by the torpedo gunboat Sampaio. In the Chino-Japanese war the Chinese ships were torpedoed and sunk by the Japanese. This completes the list up to the blowing up of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor.

The present war will furnish an opportunity to fully test the value of the torpedo in actual fighting, and for that reason the developments of the struggle will be watched with the keenest interest by naval experts.

GORDON B HAYNE

In London there are stands for 7,072 cabs.

Santo Domingo's Complications With Uncle Sam

THE action of the insurgents of Santo Domingo in deliberately firing on the American flag, killing R. C. Johnston, a naval engineer, wounding Charles Doctor, a bugler, and otherwise committing warlike acts against the government of the United States has succeeded in raising an interesting international complication. It will be remembered by those who have kept track of the affair that Johnston was shot while on a launch on its way from the shore to the United States auxiliary cruiser Yankee. The small American flag in the stern of the boat was riddled. Doctor was wounded in a subsequent engagement of the Columbia with some of the insurgent forces. About a week after the killing of Johnston it will also be recalled a merchant steamer named the New York discharged her cargo at the port of Santo Domingo and [illegible] what was thought to be an agreement of the contending forces. She was fired on by the insurgents, however, and the United States cruiser Newark retaliated by shelling the town of Pajarito, in which the rebels were encamped, afterward landing a force of marines and driving out the insurgent troops. All of this naturally led to further complication. Though the rebel forces have been very thoroughly beaten in subsequent engagements with the troops of President Morales the island is yet in a very unsettled condition and there is a considerable party in which the commercial element predominates that is favorable to annexation to the United States or at least to a protectorate by the American government.

The annexation idea, which President [illegible] very emphatically [illegible] will not consider so long as any other way out of the difficulty is possible, is no new thing. It was one of the cherished dreams of President Grant. [illegible] Grant [illegible] for Secretary Seward about the time of the Alaska purchase [illegible] American possession of Santo Domingo. It is probable that the idea did not originate in the United States, however, but in the island itself, for the merchant classes there have always favored an American protectorate.

It was [illegible] the Dominican Republic [illegible] Santo Domingo to the United States. It was in July 1869 that Grant [illegible] the proposal and he [illegible] to the island to look into conditions and report. After some further negotiations the treaty of annexation was prepared, the question was submitted to the voters of Santo Domingo, who gave it almost unanimous approval at a special election held for the purpose, and Grant submitted the treaty to the United States senate for ratification. Charles Sumner was chairman of the foreign affairs committee and bitterly opposed the ratification of the treaty. He went so far as to attack the president and to charge that a corrupt [illegible] was back of the [illegible] So bent [illegible] the controversy become that Grant refused to speak to Sumner, and the Massachusetts senator was practically read out of his party. The upshot of the whole matter was that [illegible] the treaty.

The annexation [illegible] has not been renewed until recent years, although the commercial party in the island still continued to favor the plan. Meanwhile affairs in the little republic were in a troubled condition. There were frequent uprisings and presidents came in rapid succession until in 18[illegible] General Ulysses Heureux [illegible] and the constitution was so altered that he could succeed himself [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] him. Heureux was a young man when he went into office and an ambitious one. He became practically dictator of the country, banishing or executing those who opposed him. In this manner he continued in power until 1899, when he was assassinated.

Shortly after the violent death of the Heureux regime came the revolution [illegible] resulted in making General Jiminez president. In 190[illegible] occurred [illegible] the revolution which was successful in forcing Jiminez to resign, in which the vice president, Vasquez, was [illegible] installed to be succeeded in 190[illegible] by General Morales, against whom the present revolution is directed. In Santo Domingo the president is elected for four years unless [illegible] revolted [illegible] As every [illegible] on the island thinks himself competent to be chief magistrate, and as the insurrections are comparatively bloodless, there is no telling at what time some ambitious fellow will make him [illegible] general and [illegible] glory and the [illegible]

The people are of mixed Spanish, negro and Indian blood. The government is modeled on that of the American republic, and so far as form is concerned is [illegible] quite [illegible] The land, though quite [illegible] has fertile valleys and great natural resources [illegible] It was here that the largest nugget of the metal ever discovered is said to have been found. In commemoration of their great good fortune the men who dug this great piece of ore from the earth roasted a pig and used the chunk of gold for a table on which to set the meal. They then shipped their find to the King of Spain, but in a great storm the vessel unfortunately sank and the gold with it.

Santo Domingo is one of the most beautiful of the West India islands. It lies between Cuba and Porto Rico. In Samana bay it possesses one of the finest natural harbors in the world. It was this port which President Grant was especially anxious to secure as a coaling station. At present it is but little used. There are a number of small cities in the republic. Santo Domingo, the capital, having about 15,000 inhabitants, Puerto Plata, the principal port, about the same number, La Vega about 10,000, Santiago 8,000 and Samana [illegible]

The first settlement made in the [illegible] was on this island, Columbus himself having founded it. Here the great discoverer was buried, and here for a number of years was the capital of the Spanish possessions in the new world.

At the end of the eighteenth century Spain ceded the eastern half of the island to France, which held the western half. Soon after the entire country under Toussaint L'Ouverture gained its independence. In 1844 came the rebellion of the eastern portion of the island resulting in the formation of the present Dominican Republic.

Outside of the commercial element, there is still to be much opposition to the idea of annexation to the United States.

ASHLEY M DUNCAN

THE LARGEST MOTOR IN THE WORLD

It is in the huge forests of Canada where the biggest motors in the world are seen. They have been specially designed by a Chicago inventor for hauling logs over snow and rough roads. One of these machines is capable of dragging a train of 300 tons weight of logs at a speed of twelve miles an hour. It is the only machine in existence that will draw a heavy load through three feet of snow and over stumps and logs a foot in height. It is of twenty-five tons weight and 200 horsepower. It travels on four runners with a traction wheel in the center weighing [illegible] tons. The machinery is inclosed in a boxlike affair giving the motor a somewhat strange appearance as it makes its way along the forest roads.

The Japanese Soldiers In Camp and on the March

IT is not always the battlefield that is the real test of an army. There are many things back of this—the long years of drill, the months of marching and camp life, the manner in which the men are provisioned and a thousand and one other details of army life of which the world knows next to nothing. These things constitute the foundation stones of the temple of war, while the actual fighting is but the superstructure.

It is just here that the Japanese army excels—in the unnoted and inglorious preparations, the infinite pains, the irksome and toilsome preliminaries, neglect of which has proved the undoing of so many armies. The Jap has a certain scientific turn of mind that has not been fully recognized by western students of his character. It is this manner in which he has reduced the detail of drill, march and camp to a science that has surprised military experts. They expected him to be a fighter—his fathers had been so from time immemorial. But that he should so cheerfully take up and so thoroughly master the tedious and prosaic part of the work was not in accordance with the estimate of him the world had previously formed.

It was in the march to Peking and by the allies in 1900 that the American and European soldiers discovered that they were outclassed and overmatched by the little brown men, not only in a dash at the enemy and the storming of a fort, but also in the weary tramp across the hot rice fields of China.

It was not alone that the Japs were more nimble and faster than the European soldier from the west, but that they were more resourceful. This power of initiative in the individual soldier is a telling thing in war, as many military experts will readily testify.

The Japs' soldier [illegible] double qual[illegible] His ability comes [illegible] from discipline [illegible] readiness. He [illegible] of war. It should [illegible] that there is little [illegible] Japanese army. While the [illegible] respect shown to the [illegible] democratic spirit exists. The men do [illegible]

JAPANESE INFANTRY ON SCOUTING DUTY

[illegible]

is not easy for even a horse to perform, especially when it must be kept up every day of the year.

When camping the Japs, if possible, take advantage of a village and sleep upon the floors of the houses. Their beds at home consist of mats spread upon the floor, so that to rest on a bare floor or on ground is no hardship to them. They are very apt in improvising shelter, corn stalks, tree branches or almost any other material serving for the purpose.

They march well over a rough country, that being the sort to which they are accustomed, so that mountainous Korea will offer no insuperable obstacles to them.

Military authorities who are familiar with the drill of the Japanese soldiers are loud in its praise. The natural precision and adaptability of the men perfected by long training have made them masters of tactics and ordinary military maneuvers and evolutions. But in actual fighting they know the value of each one taking care of himself, using trees or rocks for cover and depending upon his own resources so far as it may be conformable to discipline and the most effective fighting. In this regard the Japs have very much the advantage of the Russian soldiers, for the Slav knows nothing but to obey. He is not expected or even permitted to think for himself.

As nearly perfect as is the Japanese infantry drill that of the artillery if possible excels it. Quick in all their action these eastern Yankees are lightning-like in their handling of cannon. Their only deficiency in their battery work is the lack of horses, but in the present war this difficulty to some extent at least has been overcome.

This is the sort of fighting machine that is facing Russia's stolid and immense armies. Who can doubt that the soldiers of the mikado, who have so thoroughly mastered the preliminaries of drill, of camp and of march, will show themselves equally masters on the real field of battle?

ALLAN A BENTON.

A little ladies' chorus during its three years of singing collected over $150,000.

BITS OF BY-PLAY

His Only Knowledg

Where is the board of he quired the stranger who wandering aimlessly about th

I can tell you where it isn the dyspeptic looking man

Eh?

It isn t at Mrs Starvem s that much because that's board —Philadelphia Ledger

No Cause for Alarn

I trust, said the kind h lady as she handed the tran that you will not spend thi hol

None uv dat fer me m plied the hobo Long ez I a castiron stummick I ll stick Chicago News

Easily Done

How did she get so tin history? That was one of h studies at school and she al high in it

True but she has been r torical novels recently —Ch

In Great Luck

You ve overdrawn your a dam said the cashier

How lovely! cried the positor I never expected to get ahead of the bank that v cago Post

Congratulations Dela

So far as has been obser dent Roosevelt has not sent tions to President Smith on his famil and his oppositi suicide —Savannah News

---

Somehow a man s neighl realize what a good man h they hear the minister tell his funeral

Local Time

ERIE RAILR

UNION DEPC
EASTBOUND

No 10 daily
No 8 daily
No 16 daily
No 4 daily
*No 14 daily
No 2 arrives except Sunda
No 38, local frt except Sund
C AND E DIVISIC
No 3 daily
No 21 daily except Sunday
No 13 daily except Monday
No 7 daily
No 37 local except Sunday
SOUTHBOUND, CIN DI
No 9 daily
No 3 daily
No 17 daily except Monday
No 77 Monday only
No 37 local except Sunday
* No 14 will carry passeng
Chicago and Marion
Note change in time

BIG FOUR RO
UNION DEPC
WESTBOUND.

No 11
No 19
No 13
No 7
No 43
Local freight
EASTBOUND
No 16
No 46
No 2
No 16
No 18
Local freight
Effect 9 20 a. m., June 14
All trains daily except No locals.

HockingVa

UNION STATION TIM

North.			
No 31	6 30 am	*No 30	
*No 41	10 00 am	*No 32	
*No 33	10 15 am	No 34	
*No 35	4 20 pm	*No 42	
*No 37	10 50 pm	*No 3	

No 41 does not go north o
No 42 starts from Marion
* Daily
Effective December 1, 190
C E SARGE

PASSENGER TR
Pennsylvania
By Central Standa

	44
	AM
SANDUSKY, Lv	*6 1
Bellevue	5 4
Attica	7 1
Bucyrus	7 5
MARION	8 2
Delaware	9 0
COLUMBUS, Ar	9 5

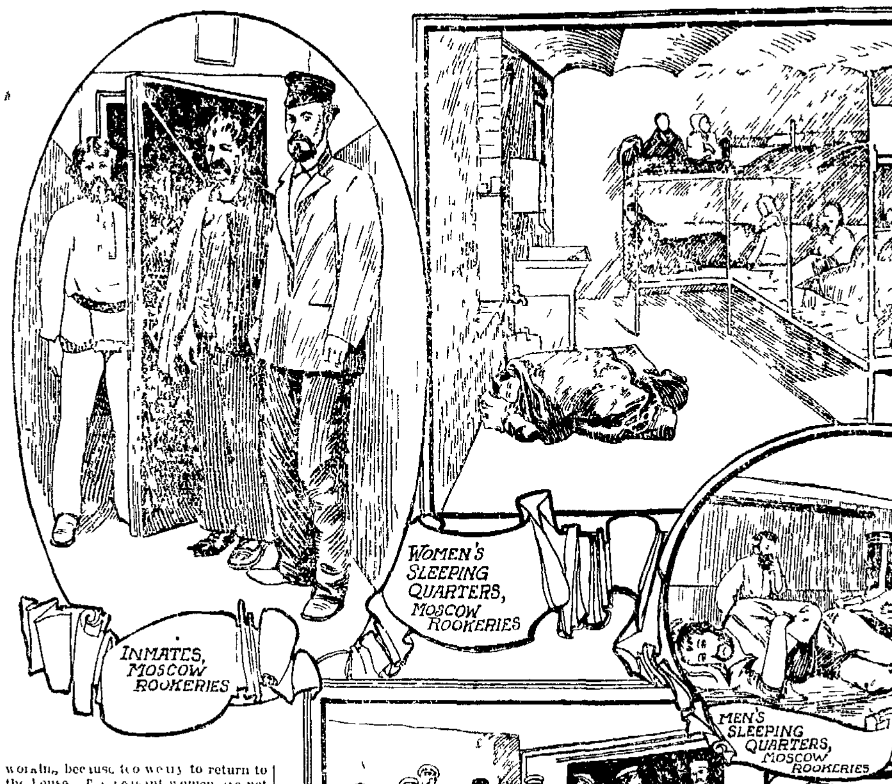
	41
	A
COLUMBUS, Lv	*6 4
Delaware	7 3
MARION	8 1
Bucyrus	8 4
Attica	9 3
Bellevue	10 0
SANDUSKY Ar	10 3

*Daily except Sunday only

For time cards rates of f tickets baggage checks an formation regarding the trains, apply to N L P agent Marion, Ohio

E. A. FORD, Gen Pas Pitt

BRUTALIZING CONDITIONS IN THE RUSSIAN UNDERWORLD


INMATES, MOSCOW ROOKERIES
WOMEN'S SLEEPING QUARTERS, MOSCOW ROOKERIES
MEN'S SLEEPING QUARTERS, MOSCOW ROOKERIES
POLICE ESCORT ON VISIT TO MOSCOW ROOKERIES

HAUNTS OF THE POOREST RUSSIANS

JUST now all [illegible] Russian are [illegible] the entire world is [illegible] the character of the [illegible] and for [illegible] facilitating such study [illegible] light or half light [illegible] upon him [illegible] appreciation of the [illegible] character it is necessary [illegible] substratum upon [illegible] Without this [illegible] super[illegible] of living [illegible] possible to realize [illegible] the czar The [illegible] little father [illegible] that the big [illegible] loves his [illegible] is shown [illegible] faith To the [illegible] all prob[illegible] moujik mind the [illegible] God His decrees [illegible] inquired into or [illegible] of the myste[illegible] nature Here are [illegible] *politics and re*[illegible] The emperor is [illegible] authority both spir[illegible] for he [illegible] but a mere [illegible] very small part [illegible] ability or desire [illegible] czar is the mind [illegible] those delegated by him [illegible] the right or the power

[illegible] composite and di[illegible] the Russian empire [illegible] all sorts of ex[illegible] element The [illegible] refers to the [illegible] predominant [illegible]

[illegible] is vodka He [illegible] of [illegible] of one [illegible] drink Christian [illegible] occasion [illegible] shows his additional [illegible] getting a little drunker [illegible] The fact that he only gets [illegible] to lack of in[illegible] but to lack of capacity When [illegible] excuse for fl[illegible] it is a matter of habit [illegible] there is nothing malignant or [illegible] but his nature He is [illegible] out an amiable one [illegible] children to his [illegible] and duty but [illegible] in the proceeding [illegible] of the same nature [illegible] the same unceasing [illegible] and they love [illegible] of this [illegible] welfare

[illegible] lives in the country [illegible] wife and side by side [illegible] hours are very long [illegible] labor very hard so that they [illegible] often sleep where they have been working because too weary to return to the house The peasant women are not coarse or hardened as would be expected from their manner of life It is *all they know hence there is no sense* of degradation They are naturally modest with innocent and childlike faces They are only unawakened What the world calls knowledge civilization soul culture has not touched these children of the soil Theirs is the contentment of ignorance

Sometime however [illegible] live in the town In the old days he managed this by getting the consent of the noble who controlled the land and paying him tax Now he gains the consent of the mir a sort of socialistic village community unknown outside of Russia This community holds the land in common and to it the tax is now paid When the peasant reaches the city he becomes a hack driver or carries luggage and does other odd jobs to get a few cents from tourists Servants are exceedingly cheap in Russia and there are a great number of men in service In the cities the peasants inhabit very poor quarters but seem contented to live a gregarious life in tenements and rookeries

The slum elements of Russian cities are not dangerous because of the very rigid police surveillance and because of a certain stolid mildness in the character of the slum dwellers themselves The prevalent characteristics of the Russian underworld are immorality lying, drunkenness and dirt In fact the ethical standard is decidedly low and this condition is not confined to the peasantry by any means Yet there is no very great amount of crime due again probably to the rigid police system The low standard of morality is exhibited rather in cheating—sharp practice it is called This is not resented even by the victim He only resolves to get even by similar cheating on his own part Lying is a universal habit especially among the lower classes but the lies are generally intended to be harmless This habit of prevarication may be due in some measure to the paternal form of the government The people tell fibs somewhat as children do not coming to regard it as especially culpable Immorality evidently is looked on in somewhat the same light The lower classes in Russia are very much in the animal stage and are naturally addicted to the vices that go with animalism These evils are not particularly more noticeable in Muscovite cities however, than in the slum districts of the other great cities of the world

Drunkenness is prevalent among all classes of the Slavs and especially in the underworld There are many students of things Russian who claim that the drinking of vodka the great national beverage is encouraged by the priesthood At any rate it certainly is not discouraged or was not at least until recent years Drunkenness in Russia is almost always marked by exuberant good nature This fact seems to be due both to the character of the drink and that of the drinker The police are very mild in their treatment of intoxicated persons either stowing them away in a convenient back alley [illegible] if the drunken [illegible]

Lately the government has taken hold of the drink evil has made a monopoly of selling liquor and has appointed over [illegible]0 000 officials in the empire whose duty it is to urge temperance and in every way possible to regulate the traffic

A [illegible] that the entire Russian peasantry is addicted to it and this despite the fact of the famous Russian fasts that every one is supposed to take at frequent intervals These too are conducted by the state

Both in the cities and in the villages it is common for the poorer people of Russia to sleep in their day clothes so that the accumulation of filth and vermin is unavoidable In the cities especially where the denizens of the underworld are herded together in great swarms squalor and misery are frightfully prevalent This is especially true of Moscow and the more purely Russian cities It was from the tenement in Moscow herewith illustrated, that Maxim Gorki the tramp novelist drew the materials for some of his stories and for his famous play The Lower Depths His own earlier life had made him only too familiar with the terrible conditions he described

St Petersburg is more European and cosmopolitan than it is Russian and the slums there are very much like the underworld of Berlin Paris London and other capitals of Europe Because of the terrible cold and the consequent necessity of close and ill ventilated rooms the tenements of St *Petersburg and other cities in the north* of Russia are more than usually foul smelling and unsanitary

In Russia nothing seems so cheap as people They are positively a drug on the market It was in recognition of this fact that one of her military officers is reported to have said that the military strength of his country consisted in the fact that 100 000 of her peasant soldiers could be sacrificed without the nation feeling their loss

J A EDGERTON

OREGON'S CRATER LAKE

Remarkable Feature of New National Park Region.

ABOUNDS IN NATURAL WONDERS.

Territory Comprised by the Park Thought by Some to Rival the Yellowstone's Grandeurs—Lake Itself, Which Fills Bowl of Extinct Volcano Has Long Been Regarded With Awe by Indians

Congress last year created Crater Lake National park in Oregon Within the 249 square miles embraced by this park there are as many natural wonders of mountains snow clad peaks forests plains and streams as are to be found in any similar area of the west Though comparatively unknown the new park possesses many natural distinctions that may make it a rival of the Yellowstone says a dispatch from Grants Pass Ore

The lake and its surrounding wonders comprising the new park are located on the range of the Cascade mountains northwest Klamath county, and eighty miles from the railroad A spur line is being built from the Southern Pacific into that part of Oregon and will ultimately reach the park

The present method of reaching Crater lake is by team Traveling up the Rogue from the railroad one finds the valley narrowing and the farmhouses lessening while the river grows swifter the forests grow denser and the mountains more rugged At a distance of fifty miles from the valley the Rogue narrows to a width of seventy five feet and flows with great rapidity through a deep gorge Here the river has an average fall of 200 feet to the mile

Great columns or pyramids of cement rise from the bottom of the gorge These columns are forty to fifty feet through at the base and attain a height of a hundred and more feet These strange formations were composed of a harder substance than that which surrounded them and did not yield so readily to the action of the water as it cuts its way deeper and deeper into the gorge

When within twelve miles of the lake evidences of volcanic action are seen along the Rogue These are a silent reminder of the time when Mount Mazama then the greatest mountain of the Cascades threw forth volumes of fire, smoke and lava Then the day came when the great volcano had spent its energy and its fires died out The crater cooled and filled with water, forming a lake of matchless beauty

This body of water is elliptical having a length of six miles and a width of four In the early days the Indians viewed Crater lake and its surroundings as holy ground and approached it with reverence *To them it is one of* the spots made sacred by the presence of the Great Spirit None but medicine men visited it and when one of a tribe felt called upon to become a teacher and healer he spent several weeks on the shore of the lake fasting with the dead and in prayer to the *Shahullah Tyce*

The shores of Crater lake are precipitous and rugged towering at many points to a height of 2 000 feet above the water The water's edge can only be reached by a few narrow winding trails The expanse of the lake is unbroken save by Wizard island, a cone shaped mountain that rises 800 feet above the surface near the western shore Wizard island was the last smoking chimney of the volcano

The water of the lake is cold, clear and pure as the melted snowdrops of the surrounding peaks can make it There are no fish save some placed there in recent years and the scarcity of vegetation will make it hard for these to survive Over the deep blue expanse and its surrounding solitudes reigns a silence that borders on the sublime It is but little wonder that the savage red man believed the Great Spirit slept in the bosom of Crater lake.

STRAUSS' POINTED REMARK

Incident on Steamer That Depicted Composer's Sense of Humor

An incident which occurred in the smoking room of the Hamburg American liner *Moltke on the first night out* from Cherbourg and which created no inconsiderable amusement among the passengers served to prove that Richard Strauss the composer and conductor who arrived in the United States recently has a keen sense of humor The musician was seated at a table with *Poultney Bigelow*, listening to a discourse on continental versus American architecture delivered with no little warmth by a young architect of New York city when Henry Williams head lion tamer for Carl Hagenbeck entered the room

I have come Mr Williams began to beard the lions in their den "

He means you " the architect said laughing at the evident discomfiture of his companion

For a minute there was stillness in the smoking room Then Herr Strauss addressing the lion tamer, remarked pointedly

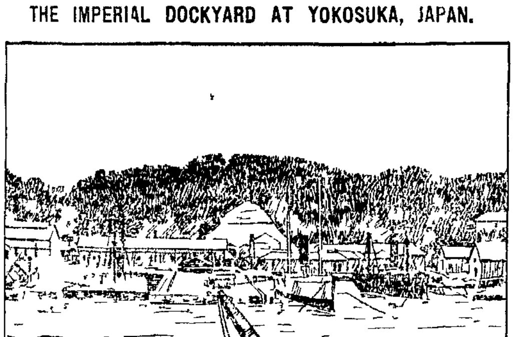
You would better begin on this cub here pointing to the young architect You'll find him much easier to handle —New York Times

Wrestling In the Drawing Room

Even bridge has been supplanted by *the wrestling craze says the Tatler* Hackenschmidt and the Terrible Turk may congratulate themselves that they have set a new fashion At evening entertainments where formerly ping pong and bridge were the craze we have now amateur wrestling matches One enterprising stationer is already printing at home cards with the mystic word Wrestling' in the corner

Illustrations of the War Between Russia and Japan

THE IMPERIAL DOCKYARD AT YOKOSUKA, JAPAN.

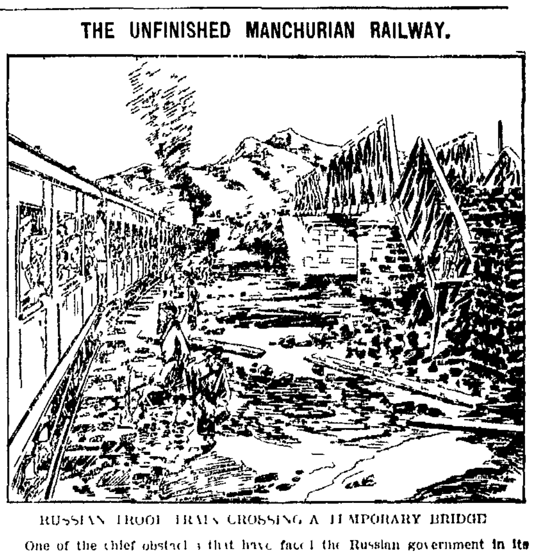


About [illegible] miles south of Yokohama is situated the town of Yokosuka where are situated the national naval arsenal and the best dry docks in Japan Here are great shipbuilding yards from which many of the more noted vessels that make up *the mikado's splendid navy have been launched* The harbor is [illegible] Yokosuka which is a city of about [illegible]0 000 inhabitants is connected by rail with Yokohama and Tokyo besides having an hourly boat service with the former The illustration shows a sea view of the imperial dockyard with several of Japan's war vessels floating at anchor

JAPANESE INFANTRY IN ACTION.

Only those who saw the Japs in actual service about Tientsin and Peking know what intrepid and effective soldiers they are They fight intelligently their aim is accurate and above all else they are seemingly without fear In fact each soldier of the mikado regards a heroic death in the field of battle as the most honorable fate that can befall him The picture which is reproduced from an actual photograph of the Japanese in action represents their infantry firing from a hastily constructed embankment of reeds

THE UNFINISHED MANCHURIAN RAILWAY.



RUSSIAN TROOP TRAIN CROSSING A TEMPORARY BRIDGE

One of the chief obstacles that have faced the Russian government in its war with Japan is the difficulty of transporting troops to the front For example the recent washing out of a bridge between Harbin and Port Arthur necessitated the throwing of a temporary bridge across a rather wide river and on it placing an uneven and rudely constructed track over which the delayed troop trains might pass In war operations time is an item of the utmost importance as a delay of twenty four hours may mean the loss of a battle

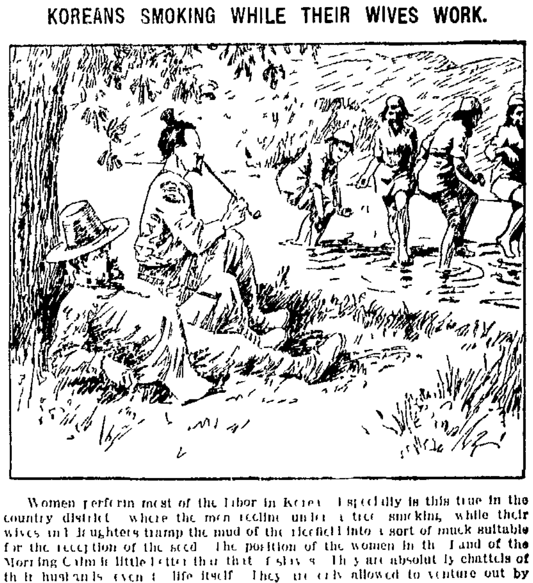
THE PRIMITIVE CHARACTER OF THE KOREANS.

NATIVE HUTS IN KOREA

KOREAN IMPERIAL BODYGUARD

[illegible] of Cho Sen lies not [illegible] half way round the globe but the simple and sleepy people that inhabit it are several centuries behind [illegible] from the west [illegible] and complacent folk are scarcely any further advanced than they were at the time of Christ and are not half so active Their huts [illegible] small as [illegible] of the size of [illegible] ground This [illegible] look as squat [illegible] of things [illegible] right hand [illegible] exact pattern [illegible] are the Greek [illegible] But they are not more primitive than the other implements and customs of these quaint people whom [illegible] the agency of [illegible] Japan is now rudely awakening from their age long slumber

KOREANS SMOKING WHILE THEIR WIVES WORK.



Women perform most of the labor in Korea Especially is this true in the country districts where the men recline under a tree smoking while their wives and daughters tramp the mud of the ricefield into a sort of muck suitable for the reception of the seed The position of the women in the Land of the Morning Calm is little better than that of slaves They are absolutely chattels of their husbands even to life itself They are only allowed to venture out by permission and then with their faces covered [illegible] about, and on the appearance of a foreigner they are huddled into the houses

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